



SENATE REFUSES TO INVESTIGATE POSTMASTER GEN.

Every Democrat Against Inquiry Into Huey Long's Charges

Washington, May 14.—(AP)—The senate refused today to investigate Postmaster General Farley, as proposed by Senator Long (D-La.).

The vote against the investigation was 62 to 20.

The Long resolution was defeated after the Louisiana had introduced a new affidavit in his campaign against the Postmaster General and Chairman McKellar of the postoffice committee had asserted Long was "trying to destroy the character of a man who doesn't agree with him."

The Louisiana had charged Farley, who also is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, with seven specific acts of alleged wrongdoing, including the use of his influence to change government contracts with private firms and to benefit indirectly through public works jobs.

Democrats Vote "No"

A majority of the senate postoffice committee had made an adverse report on the resolution on March 8, contending Long had based his accusations entirely on "hearsay and rumor" and had not presented a case warranting an inquiry.

A minority, composed of Republicans and the Progressive, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, agreed that Long had failed to furnish sufficient evidence but favored the inquiry to "allay suspicion in the public mind."

Not a single Democrat voted for the resolution but Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) was paired for it. That means if he had voted, he would have favored the investigation.

Before the decision was announced Long switched from aye to no in order to move reconsideration, but this maneuver was quickly squelched by Democratic Leader Robinson who moved reconsideration, followed by a motion to table, which was agreed to. That ended the parliamentary contest.

Long had read another affidavit of a former employee of James A. Stewart & Co., New York Building contractors, in support of his charge that Farley influenced changing the New York courthouse contract in which he said the government was "swindled" out of \$383,000.

Charged "Rifling"

After charging Farley had "rifled" the files of the government and Stewart & Company, Long read an affidavit which he said was submitted to him today by Miss Lottie Koch of Buffalo. She was quoted as saying she was employed by Stewart & Co., from May 27, 1918, to Nov. 29, 1934, as a file clerk and that she knew Mrs. Helen Humphreys, former telephone operator for the firm, whose affidavit charging Farley with wrongdoing was read yesterday.

The affidavit of Miss Koch said in July, 1934, "it was reported that federal investigators were coming to look into the file" of the company and there was "great excitement in the office."

Got Two Letters

She said she was called by A. M. Stewart to bring in any letters from Farley. She added she went to the private files of Harry D. Watts, a vice president who Mrs. Humphreys had charged threatened to throw business to Stewart competitors through his influence with Farley unless he was given an increased salary, and "got two letters" and gave them to Stewart.

One letter, she said, was signed "Jim" and contained a short paragraph reading as follows:

"The matter is in abeyance. Contract is yours."

Mrs. Johanna Shultz Passed Away Monday Night at Home Here

Mrs. Johanna Shultz passed away at 10 o'clock Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Morris, 1838 Fur street, at the age of 74 years, after an illness which dated only from last Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at the Melvin funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. L. W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating, and with interment at Riverside cemetery, Sterling.

Mrs. Shultz is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Morris, with whom she had made her home for the past ten years, Mrs. Minnie Jensen of Dixon, Mrs. Lizzie Fisher of Rock Falls; Mrs. Edith Hurless of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Anderson of Ohio, Ill.; four sons, Frank of Sterling; John of Boone, Ia.; and Ross and Orville of Ohio, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. William Westphal of Palmer, Ia. and Mrs. Charles Stine of Maryland, Ill.; and one brother, Will Krohn of Kearney, Neb.

CROSSING FATALITY

Centralia, Ill., May 14.—(AP)—Fred Winters, 20, a retired farmer of Nashville, Ill., was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a northbound Missouri-Illinois passenger train.

Was Embarrassed

Chicago, May 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Carl Erboe told Judge Rudolph F. Desort today that she was embarrassed, because:

"My former husband has been going around and telling people that he doesn't have to pay alimony any more because I'm dead, and I'm not."

Judge Desort ordered Erboe, who resides in Elgin, Ill., to make a \$20 payment on the \$586 his former wife says he owes her or get ready for a stay in alimony row.

SALES TAX VOTE IS NOT PRESSED

Administration Delays Taking Up Measure in Illinois House

Springfield, Ill., May 14.—(AP)—Speaker John P. Devine today announced the three per cent sales tax-relief financing bill would not be called up for a vote at the morning session of the house.

Devine said it had not been determined whether the relief program would be called up for the fourth time at the afternoon session or be further delayed until tomorrow.

Absentees among the sales tax supporters prevented immediate action as Democratic leaders sought additional votes for enactment of the bill with the 102-vote emergency clause.

As Republicans resumed their filibuster in the house the only action at the hour-and-a-half morning session was the introduction of a group of bills. All legislative progress was blocked otherwise.

Women Voters Present.

Members of the Illinois League of Women Voters, sponsors of the permanent registration bills for which the minority representatives are filibustering, sat in the galleries. The league is holding its convention here.

The big fight came when Rep. Maurice O. Kalarah, Bloomington Republican, sought to advance to second reading a bill to reorganize the distribution of relief funds to give greater power to county boards.

The Democrats refused to suspend the rules and let the bill be advanced, winning in a long roll call. Then the majority objection was withdrawn, conceding Kalarah his point.

Committee meetings were scheduled this afternoon, the first since the Republicans opened the filibuster last week in an effort to force consideration of the plan for permanent registration of voters.

With no disorders, two small groups of relief clients came to the State House today to ask that money be furnished the unemployed, but the Illinois Workers Alliance did not attempt another mass demonstration.

Police Guard State House.

While a dozen highway policemen guarded the State House corridors and rain fell outside, a truckload of unemployed persons from Chicago was stranded in Springfield.

Leaders of the group of 26 from Chicago, affiliated with the workers alliance, said officers at Odell confiscated their truck and food supplies and that they made the rest of the trip with a farmer in a stock truck.

Another group of unemployed came here from Canton, maintaining order as they sought to get Rep. Reed Cutler, Lewistown Republican, to vote for the administration's program for reopening relief stations.

The Chicago delegation was under the impression the workers alliance had planned to duplicate its demonstrations of last Tuesday and Friday, when five hundred persons assembled near the State House. The Chicagoans, asking for money to pay their transportation home, were sent to a downtown mission.

April Grand Jury May be Recalled Again by Circuit Judge Edwards

The April grand jury may be recalled for a second time to investigate charges of armed holdup and robbery against Jimmie Richards of Ashton and Rockford, who was arrested in the latter city Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Ward Miller. Richards is alleged to have been a member of the gang which one month ago held up a poker game in the basement of the Herbert Becker home at Sublette. Three others are now in custody and one is yet to be apprehended.

Richards has indicated to Sheriff Miller his willingness to enter a plea of guilty to the charges, but his case is subject to investigation by a grand jury and return of an indictment. He has asked that the April grand jury be recalled in preference to remaining in jail until the next term of the circuit court in September, which is the next earliest date that a grand jury can act on his case.

State Attorney Edward Jones when informed of Richards' request today, intimated that he would confer with Judge Harry Edwards, who was out of the city today presiding in the Carroll county court at Mt. Carroll. In the event that the April grand jury would be recalled to investigate the Richards charges, it would be a new record in the circuit court, as the April grand jury was recalled in the Charles Skinner murder case. Richards has expressed a desire to have his case disposed of as promptly as possible that he may begin serving his sentence and not be held in the county jail until the fall term of court.

PUPIL STRIKES WIN DEMANDS IN THREE TOWNS

Champaign, East Peoria Boards Capitulated; Madison Has Strike

(By The Associated Press.)

Skies were clearing in three Illinois' school "labor" wrangles today.

Pupils in East Peoria and Champaign schools who yesterday walked out in protest against proposed changes in school administration were back at their studies, with their demands appeased.

In East Peoria it was a complete victory for the 300 students who quit their classrooms with a demand that the board re-employ Byron Moore, principal for the last seven years. Backed by 1,200 outsiders, the students appeared at a board of education meeting last night and after apparently losing their battle, shouted until the board reconsidered and gave in. Police were called to the meeting after two adverse votes by the board resulted in a tumultuous protest, but the crowd quieted quickly when the board decided to reconsider.

Pupils Demand Hearing

Champaign's junior high school again was operating smoothly, although the 41 pupils who struck yesterday threatened to "go out" again if the board of education denies them a promised hearing on their protests to the board's decision not to re-employ L. W. Early, the principal. The board has explained its action on the grounds Early lacks sufficient educational qualifications for the post.

The hearing at Champaign will be held Thursday, Supt. of Schools B. L. Nickell said. Four student leaders will present the protest.

Only five of Madison, Ill., high school's 312 pupils reported for classes today as the student body struck from recitations and staged a demonstration protesting the dismissal of Supt. of Schools E. W. Hoeb.

The students voted the strike late yesterday following announcement that the school board Saturday night dismissed Hoeb, effective June 30.

Protesters Parade.

While teachers held classes for the five non-striking, the high school band led the protesters in a (Continued on Page 2)

FIVE STRIKING MINERS WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 14.—(AP)—Five men were taken to hospitals suffering from bullet wounds and 15 others were suffering from lacerations and lesser injuries today after a mine riot at the Nottingham colliery of the Glen Alden Company in Plymouth borough.

Flaring into unbridled violence after weeks of comparative quiet, bitterness resulting from a strike called by the United Anthracite Miners developed into the worst disorder since the new union attempted to throttle operations at Glen Alden mines several months ago.

The five men in hospitals, two of whom are reported in serious condition, were shot when state police clashed with a group of several hundred new union pickets attempting to prevent members of the United Mine Workers from entering the mine. The five suffering from bullet wounds were declared to be new union members.

A dozen others, including members of both unions, were taken to physicians' offices in Plymouth or to their homes for treatment after being clubbed or stoned during the hand to hand warfare that lasted more than an hour on the streets of Plymouth.

After an investigation Captain William A. Clark of state police declared the shots were fired by troops in self-defense. He said the new union pickets were clubbing and stoning his men and that they were forced to retreat under the onslaught.

CIRCUS WORKER KILLED IN FALL AT BYRON TODAY

An unidentified man about 32 years of age, was killed instantly this morning about 8:15 at Byron. He was reported to have joined the Seils Brothers-Sterling circus here yesterday as a laborer and was riding on top of a truck, when in some manner he fell, striking on his head, breaking his neck, death being instantaneous. According to reports, the truck had passed over the railroad crossing and in front of the Byron cemetery, the unknown man pitched to the roadway from the top of a truck. Dr. J. C. Aiken of Forreston was called by Byron and conducted an inquest at noon today.

Atty. Beck, business manager of the circus, who had proceeded to Beloit, Wis., where the circus is showing today, was called back to Byron this forenoon but was unable to identify the employee, whose name had not yet been entered on the payroll. The body was being held at the Gill undertaking parlors at Byron. Chief of Police Van Bibber was notified of the accident this afternoon and started an investigation locally in an effort to establish identification.

Amboy Couple Denied Charges: Attorney is Named to Defend 'em

BULLETIN

Ralph Beebe was sentenced to one year at Vandalla state farm this afternoon in county court on a plea of guilty entered by his attorney, Martin J. Gannon. His wife was placed under probation one year.

Esther Beebe, alias A. Nelson, and her husband, Ralph Beebe were arraigned before County Judge William Leech in the county court yesterday afternoon on informations containing two counts against each for possessing and selling stolen property. They were arrested in Amboy Saturday evening following the investigation into a series of chicken thefts. Mrs. Beebe told Judge Leech that she had not used the name of A. Nelson as was charged in the information and Beebe requested that the court appoint an attorney to represent them, stating that they were without funds. Attorney Martin J. Gannon was named by the court to appear for them and they returned to the county jail when they were unable to furnish bonds in the sum of \$2,000 each on each of the two counts contained in the information.

Chicken stealing in Lee county continued on the upgrade today when George Reuter, East Grove township farmer reported the loss of 75 birds which were taken from the poultry house on his farm last night before 12 o'clock. The family was away from home attending a church social and upon their return, discovered that the poultry house had been looted.

Auto Crashed Into I. C. Crossing Signal

John Fisch, 48-year-old farmer, residing five miles west of Woodstock, narrowly escaped being instantly killed last evening at 7:45, when the automobile he was driving struck the heavy cement base of the traffic signal on the Illinois Central right of way at the North Galena avenue crossing. The car he was driving was badly damaged and turned over after striking the signal base.

Fisch was considerably shaken up and received minor bruises and cuts. Police who were called to the scene removed him to a physician's office where his injuries were treated. He was coming to Dixon and approaching the crossing from the north failed to observe the heavy cement base which supports the signals. Friends living west of Dixon, whom he was coming to Dixon to visit, were notified and removed him to his home. The badly wrecked car was hauled to a local garage.

Scholarship Offered Dixon Honor Student

The National College of Education, Evanston, has offered an honorary scholarship of \$100 to a high ranking senior of the Dixon High School, who is interested in a teacher training course which covers the field from nursery school and kindergarten through the elementary grades. The award is to be made on the recommendation of the principal of the high school.

The National College of Education will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary next year. During these fifty years the college graduates have been achieving success in teaching and in various forms of social service for children in all parts of the United States.

John A. Shumaker of Grand Detour is Dead

John A. Shumaker, Civil War veteran and highly esteemed citizen of Ogle county passed away at his home in Grand Detour Monday afternoon after a long illness. He leaves to mourn his passing two daughters, Mrs. Carrie E. Werren and Mrs. Ella M. Davis of Grand Detour. His wife preceded him in death two years ago. Funeral services will be conducted from his late home in Grand Detour Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with interment in the Evergreen cemetery at Pennsylvania Corners in Pine Creek township. The complete obituary will be published later.



TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity: Light showers this afternoon, followed by cloudy and continued cool tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in afternoon, fresh northerly winds, diminishing Wednesday.

Illinois: Cloudy, showers in extreme south portion tonight and probably Wednesday morning; cooler in extreme south tonight; rising temperature Wednesday in central and north portions.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy with heavy frost tonight; Wednesday generally fair and not so cool.

Iowa: Partly cloudy and continued cool, probably frost in north-east portion tonight; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 4:39 A. M., sets at 7:14 P. M.

"Thirty" Written



PLEASANT A. STOVALL

Savannah, Ga., May 14.—(AP)—Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of the Savannah Evening Press and former United States minister to Switzerland, died today.

He was born at Augusta, Ga., July 10, 1857, the son of Bolling A. and Martha (Wilson) Stovall. Both his maternal and paternal grandfathers were patriots of the Revolutionary war. His father served in the Confederate Army from the first call for Georgia troops until Lee's surrender.

PWA ENGINEERS AND ATTORNEYS SENT TO FIELD

Congestion in Washington Headquarters thus Reduced

Washington, May 14.—(AP)—To ease the strain on PWA headquarters here, Secretary Ickes today ordered 175 lawyers, engineers and finance examiners to go into the states "as quickly as possible" and handle applications for projects under the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program.

Outlining the latest moves in the big task of putting 3,500,000 unemployed to work, Ickes told reporters these men would work in cooperation with state PWA engineers. In several states "where the volume of work is great," Ickes said, state directors will be named.

This decentralization, he added, does not mean an enlargement of the PWA staff and no additional employees will be hired in the states.

To Remove Congestion

"The main effect of decentralization," the secretary said, "will be the removal of the congestion caused in Washington by thousands of applications for loans and grants descending upon PWA's central headquarters."

Under the new system, the state headquarters will receive and examine applications and note their recommendations x x x. In Washington they will be given a final check before being handed on to the division of applications and information and from there to the advisory committee on allotment.

Ickes explained that the spread of suitable relief labor in each of the 320 work areas would be considered in submitting applications to President Roosevelt. While denying that relief labor was inefficient, he said skilled workmen not on relief rolls would be used if the relief supply was inadequate.

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CENTRALIA AND MT. VERNON GAS SERVICE IS OFF

Non-Union Workers Take Off Jobs to Prevent Further Violence

Centralia, Ill., May 14.—(AP)—Fearing violence, all non-union workers who replaced striking employees of the Illinois Power & Light Corporation gas plant here have been removed and will leave town this afternoon, Frank Egan, district manager of the utility company disclosed today.

The action which will again shut down the gas plant here and cut off gas service to Mt. Vernon for the second time within a week, was taken, the district manager said, at the request of the city council of Centralia. Service to Mt. Vernon was disrupted last week when vandals dynamited the pipe line.

Mt. Vernon, it was reported, has a small reserve supply of gas but this is expected to be expended by night.

No Hope of Peace.

Mayor Louis Peifer of Centralia said the city had exhausted all resources for a settlement of the strike and removal of the non-union workers "is a final step to prevent violence."

Yesterday plans for the city of Centralia leasing the gas plant from the utility company for a period of one year fell flat when the company was unable to guarantee electric service necessary to operate the plant.

Today's action sets the strike affected cities back where they started from when the strike was called April 3. Appeals have been carried to Governor Horner and even to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, but all peace moves so far have failed.

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT.

Belleville, Ill., May 14.—(AP)—With power failures extended into four southern Illinois counties, the strike of union employees of the Illinois Power & Light Company moved towards settlement today.

For the first time since the walkout began April 3, officials of the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers were definitely committed to meet in a conference "to adjust all matters in controversy." The date and place of the meeting have not yet been decided.

Mayor George Remmsmider yesterday received affirmative replies to his demands for the conference from M. K. Boyle, vice-president of the union, and John H. Mitchell.

(Continued on Page 2)

GUARD OFFICERS TO RIFLE RANGE AT CAMP LOGAN

The officers of the Thirty-third Division of the National Guard will journey to Camp Logan north of Fort Sheridan, Thursday to remain until Sunday it was announced Monday afternoon. Over 400 officers from all parts of Illinois are expected to attend the camp, including three Dixon officers.

Rifle marksmanship courses will be offered at Camp Logan this spring. Last summer CCC labor was used to repair the rifle ranges which were not in condition for use the entire season. This year all the company officers or troop officers under Major-General Roy Keehn of the Illinois National Guard will be in attendance for the marksmanship course in addition to courses in all cavalry, infantry and tank weapons.

From Dixon, Officers August Wimpleberg, D. C. Austin, and Sherwood Dixon will attend Camp Logan. Wimpleberg will conduct a rifle course. D. C. Austin will lead the automatic rifle course.

Colonel G. C. Marshall, regular army instructor, has been assigned to the Thirty-third Division. He commands all the Regular Army officers, including 12 captains and 12 sergeants.

Two Women and Man Questioned Regarding Recent Poultry Thefts

BULLETIN

Mrs. Gladys Darlier of Dixon and Amboy pleaded guilty to an information in county court this afternoon charged with receiving stolen property. On recommendation of State Attorney Jones she was placed on probation for one year by Judge Leech.

Investigation into a series of chicken thefts in the vicinity of Amboy were being continued today by Sheriff Ward Miller and Chief Deputy Gilbert Finch and at noon today two women and one man were being held for questioning, while a second man was said to have left the county this morning when he learned that his wife was in custody. The two women were apprehended in Amboy this morning and brought to the court house

Claims Support

Washington, May 14.—(AP)—A stream of messages urging President Roosevelt to approve or veto the Patman cash bonus bill continued to pour into the White House today as the Senate approached a roll-call on sending the disputed legislation to the chief executive for formal disapproval.

The White House reported that a larger proportion of the messages received in the last 24 hours favored a veto. No figures were given. The radio of the first messages received was described as about eight to one in favor of signing.

Cash bonus leaders in Congress decided suddenly today against sending the Patman bill to Roosevelt yet because we're not ready to have it vetoed." Just when it would go was undetermined.

WALGREEN GIVEN MASS EVIDENCE

Patriotic Societies to Aid Drug Magnate in Proving Charges

Chicago, May 14.—(AP)—Charles R. Walgreen, drug store magnate, today reported he had assembled a "mass of evidence" for presentation to the state Senate committee investigating charges of Communist influences at the University of Chicago—allegations which have brought sharp denials from members of the school's staff.

Walgreen, who recently withdrew his 18-year-old niece, Miss Lucille Norton of Seattle, from the university because of alleged "radical" influences, said the new "evidence" had been given to him by various patriotic organizations, and that he hoped to have it ready when the committee resumes its inquiry, probably next Monday.

The committee, meanwhile, stood adjourned so that two of its members could be present at Urbana at the Governor's annual inspection of the University of Illinois.

Charges Denied

At yesterday's session they heard charges that some of the University of Chicago's teaching methods showed a "subtle" design to impress Communist views on the minds of the students. Walgreen made the charge, which was quickly denied by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university; Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head of the department of political science, and Mrs. Edith Foster Flint, Miss Norton's instructor in English.

At the same time a quotation imputed by Walgreen to Frederick L. Schuman, assistant professor of political science that he was sympathetic with "free love," met with a quick denial.

"As a married man with two children, I am obviously not a believer in 'free love,'" Prof. Schuman said last night. "I have never taught it or mentioned it in the class room. If I did so elsewhere I did so humorously."

Norman Thomas Denied Use of Peoria School

Peoria, Ill., May 14.—(AP)—The Peoria Board of Education last night rescinded a permit to Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, to speak in the Peoria Central high school gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Permission for the meeting originally was granted by former president Fred B. Bourland, who since has retired from the board. Bourland explained that he did not know the purpose of the meeting when he granted the permit.

The present head, Dr. Charles O. DeMoure, would not explain why the board denied Thomas permission to use the building.

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ILLINOIS RIVER IS NEAR STAGE OF FLOOD IN '33

Beardstown Prepares Sand Bag Reinforcements for Seawall

Beardstown, Ill., May 14.—(AP)—The rising waters of the rain-swollen Illinois river today forced two families to move out of their homes on the outskirts of Frederick, four miles upstream, while Beardstown prepared sand-bag reinforcements for its concrete seawall.

The river stage was 21.8 feet this morning, up eight-tenths of a foot. More than half an inch of rain fell during the night, with precipitation continuing.

The two families at Frederick live on the east edge of the town, on low ground. It was expected that the Burlington station there could be reached only with boats by tonight.

Ready to Evacuate

Several families were getting ready to evacuate their homes in the Sangamon river valley. Several thousand acres of farm lands have been flooded by water seeping through levees, destroying the wheat crop. Farmers cannot afford to pay to have the "seep water" pumped off their land.

In Beardstown, sand bags were prepared to barricade a 50 foot gap in the seawall at the river landing. The flood with rains continuing, promises to equal that of 1933.

Downstream at Pearl, the river was rising but confidence was expressed that the levees, strengthened in 1933, would hold back the stream. Rainfall at Pearl measured 1.35 inches, with the river stage up 9 to 18.3 feet.

RAINS HAMPER FARMERS

Springfield, Ill., May 14.—(AP)—The rains that have delayed corn planting in Illinois continued today. Showers fell again at Springfield and in other mid-state regions.

The weather bureau, reporting precipitation over most of the state during the past 24 hours, said 1.24 inches of rain fell at Grafton and 1.14 at Olney. There was .72 of an inch at Hillsboro and Effingham.

At Mattoon, 85 of an inch of rain brought May moisture to more than seven inches, the highest there in 27 years. The Okauch river was out of its banks, with lowlands flooded but no damage reported.

In the May 1 crop survey by the state and federal departments of agriculture, Statistician A. J. Surratt said:

Corn Planting Late

"Very little corn has been planted, which contrasts with 50 to 75 per cent of the acreage planted up to May 10 a year ago."

Cold rainy weather, with deficient sunshine, was said by Surratt to have slowed up the growth of pastures and spring grains and to have caused some yellowing of winter wheat.

The official survey placed at 87 per cent, two points below April but nine points higher than the ten-year average, the condition of the winter wheat crop. Acreage abandonment was less than usual.

"Prospects are very promising for large crops of apples and peaches and fair to good crops of pears and cherries. Berry crops will also be good, although first picking of strawberries will be delayed due to April frosts," Surratt said.

Wilbur J. Brader of Rockford, Native of Dixon Died Monday

Wilbur J. Brader, a former resident of Dixon, passed away in Rockford Monday noon, relatives here were advised last evening. Funeral services

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; oils improve.
Bonds mixed; industrials firm.
Curb irregular; utilities lower.
Foreign exchanges narrow; trading quiet.
Cotton irregular; May liquidation.
Sugar higher; firm spot market.
Coffee quiet; trade buying.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; dull on rainfall benefits.
Corn stronger; planting delayed.
Cattle unevenly steady to 25 up; top \$14.25.
Hogs active; 5 to 10 higher; 9.40 freely.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	81%	91%	90%	90%
July	23.9	83	81%	81%
Sept	23.9	84%	82%	82%
CORN—				
May	87	87%	86%	87%
July	80%	81%	80%	80%
Sept	74%	75%	74%	75
OATS—				
May	45%	45%	44%	45
July	36%	37%	36%	36%
Sept	34%	35%	34%	34%
RYE—				
May	52%	52%	51%	52%
July	52	52%	41	51%
Sept	53%	54%	52%	53%
BARLEY—				
May				57
July				54
Sept				58
LARD—				
May	12.90			12.90
July	12.90	13.00	12.92	12.92
Sept	13.05	13.12	13.05	13.07
BELLIES—				
May	16.70	16.75	16.70	16.75
July				16.67

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Hogs—11,000 including 4,000 direct; cattle 5 to 10 higher than Monday; 180-280 lbs 8.30@9.40; top 9.40 freely; 280-320 lbs 9.10@9.35; 140-180 lbs 8.90@9.35; good 7.75@9.00; packing sows 8.25@8.50; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.75@9.30; light weight 160-2 lbs 9.10@9.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.25@9.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 9.00@9.40; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 7.75@8.60; pigs, good and choice 100-140 lbs 7.75@9.00.

Cattle 7,000 calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 25 up; lower grades all weights and better grades weighty offerings showing most advance; not much beef in run; all buying interests active especially eastern shippers; top 14.25 on weighty steers; bulk steers shelling at 10.10 upward, but not much here of value to sell above 13.50; all she stock firm; bulls 25 down; vealers 25@50 higher; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 550-900 lbs 10.00@13.50; 900-1100 lbs 10.75@14.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs 11.00@15.75; 1300-1500 lbs 11.25@15.75; common and medium 850-1300 lbs 6.50@11.25; heifers, good and choice 500-750 lbs 9.50@11.75; common and medium 5.75@9.75; cows, good 7.50@9.25; common and medium 5.50@7.50; cow cutter and cutter 4.00@5.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 6.60@7.50; cutter, common and medium 5.50@6.75; vealers, good and choice 7.50@9.25; medium 5.00@7.50; cull and common 4.00@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00@9.00; common and medium 5.75@7.25.

Sheep 10,000; active; fat lambs 10 @25 higher; springers strong; aged sheep 25@40 up; clipped lambs 8.25 @8.50; best held higher; merely good native and western springers 9.25 down; choice held higher; two doubles shorn 119 lb California ewes 4.75; natives 3.50@4.50; slaughter sheep and lambs: spring lambs, good and choice 8.25@9.65; medium 7.25@8.25; lambs 9.50 lbs down good and choice 8.00@8.50; common and medium 7.00@8.10; 60-98 lbs good and choice 7.00@8.50 98-110 lbs good and choice 7.75@8.40; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.85@4.75; all weights, common and medium 2.00@3.15.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9,000; hogs 11,000; sheep 13,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Potatoes 78; on track 360; total U. S. shipments 697; old stock dull and trading slow; sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 70@72; Michigan round whites U. S. No. 1, 70; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, showing some sprouts 1.45@1.50; U. S. commercial 1.30; new stock dull and slightly weaker; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; Alabama bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 50 lb sacks 2.10 cwt.

Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; grapefruit 1.50@3.00 per box; lemons 2.00 @4.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box.

Poultry, live, 23 trucks; hens and springs firm; broilers and fryers easy; hens 5 lbs and less 21; more than 5 lbs 19; leghorn hens 19; rock fryers 23@24; colored 22; rock springs more than 3 lbs 25; colored 24; rock broilers 21; colored 21; leghorn 18@20; barebacks 20; roosters

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Ray 14—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 94; No. 3 red 92 1/2; Corn No. 3 mixed 85 1/2@86; No. 2 yellow 88@88 1/2; No. 4 yellow 86@87; No. 4 yellow 83 1/2@84 1/2; No. 2 white 90 1/2@91; No. 3 white 89 1/2; sample grade 71.

Oats No. 2 mixed 44 1/2; No. 1 white 47 1/2; No. 2 white 46 1/2; No. 3 white 44 1/2@45; No. 4 white 42 1/2@43 1/2.

No rye.
No buckwheat.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.00 net track country stations.
Barley seed 40@60; malting 50@100.

Timothy seed per cwt 14.00@16.00
Clover seed per cwt 12.50@18.00.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alledin 1/2; Am Can 124; A T & T 116 1/2; Anac 15 1/2; Atl Ref 26; Barnsdall 10 1/2; Bendix Avi 14 1/2; Beth Stl 26 1/2; Borden 23 1/2; Borg Warner 34 1/2; Can Pac 10 1/2; Case 56 1/2; Cerro de Pas 56 1/2; C & N W 3 1/2; Chrysler 45 1/2; Commonwealth So 1 1/2; Con Oil 9 1/2; Curtis Wr 2 1/2; Firestone T & R 14 1/2; Fox Film A 11 1/2; Gen Mot 32 1/2; Gold Dust 15 1/2; Kenn 19 1/2; Kroger 23 1/2; Mont Ward 26 1/2; N Y Cent 49 1/2; Packard 3 1/2; Penney 70; Phillips Pet 21 1/2; Pullman 38 1/2; Radio 5 1/2; Sears Roe 39; Stand Oil N J 46; Studebaker 23; Tex Corp 22 1/2; Tex Gulf Sul 34 1/2; Un Carbide 56 1/2; U S Stl 33; Walgreen 27 1/2.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 1 1/2; Bendix Avi 14 1/2; Borg Warner 34 1/2; Butler Bros 6 1/2; Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 34; Chi Corp 2 1/2; Chi Corp pf 37; Commonwealth Edis 67 1/2; Cord Corp 2 1/2; Gt Lakes Dredge 20 1/2; Houd-Her B 13 1/2; Lib McN & L 7; Lynch Corp 33 1/2; Public Svc N P 26 1/2; Swift & Co 16; Swift Intl 34 1/2.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2% 100.30
1st 4 1/2% 101
4th 4 1/2% 102.11
Treas 4 1/2% 116.17
Treas 4% 111.15
Treas 3 1/2% 109.30
HOLC 4% 100.27
HOLC 3% 101.27
HOLC 2 1/2% 100.12.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in the cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

Parisians Practice
"Attack" by Enemies

Paris, May 14—(AP)—Screaming sirens sent rescuers with gas masks speeding to the scene of a fancied air attack by "enemy" airplanes today as Paris held its first air raid drill.

Residents and office workers in the district around Carrefour de L'Odeon donned the masks and watched steel-helmeted and masked firemen extinguish hypothetical blazes. Some were carried off in ambulances after they had been "wounded."

Police cleared all thoroughfares leading to the areas for the exclusive use of firemen in specking motorcycles and the doctors and nurses in ambulances. The firemen scurried about by threes, in motorcycles with sidecars to quench fires supposedly ignited by incendiary bombs.

The public was informed that tonight it would be expected to extinguish all residential lights in practicing defense against a night raid.

First International
Sky Train Takes Off

Miami, Fla., May 14—(AP)—Under perfect weather conditions, the first international sky-train—two gliders towed by an airplane—took off today on a one-stop flight to Havana, Cuba.

Following a test flight yesterday, in which everything for the 300 mile aerial journey was pronounced in readiness, the two gliders, piloted by J. K. O'Mara of New York and E. Paul Du Pont Jr., of Wilmington, Del., sailed off to the south in the wake of a 225 horsepower plane with Elwood Klein of New York at the controls.

Cat Adopted Rabbits
Aurora Man Declares

Aurora, Ill., May 14—(AP)—Laverne Raymond, Kane county farm youth is telling this story and his neighbors vouch for it:

About two weeks ago his cat had kittens, but they died. A few days later the cat was found in a granary nursing five baby rabbits. "Curious neighbors who flocked in seemed to worry the cat," he said, "so she left, taking the rabbits with her. She has been home since and is apparently keeping the rabbits in another place until she can be assured of privacy."

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

George Travis of South Dixon township drove into the city Monday on business.

Mrs. J. L. Rowland of Sterling was in Dixon Monday transacting business with local merchants.

Mrs. Roy Wagner from Ashton motored to Dixon Monday to trade in Dixon stores. P. E. Ackerson of Rochelle was also here.

Robert Medes of Polo shopped in local business houses Monday afternoon.

H. E. Clark from Mt. Morris was a Dixon business visitor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ross of Morrison motored to Dixon Monday to trade.

Mrs. Lawrence Fisher of Oregon was in Dixon for several hours Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herman of Compton shopped in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Malach of Sublette were business callers here Monday.

S. H. Burger of Oregon drove to Dixon Monday to trade.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove spent part of this morning in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKibben of New York City and Mrs. Amby Noonan from Chicago were visiting relatives and friends in Dixon Monday.

William Brady of Amboy was in Dixon Monday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Joe Petersburger returned home from a visit to Chicago.

Adolph Meints of route 4 spent part of Monday in Dixon trading.

Willis Fry of the Lee county home was in this city transacting business with local merchants Monday.

Henry Duffy of Nelson was in Dixon this morning visiting with friends and shopping.

The Rev. Arthur Warner and Mrs. Warner of Polo drove to Dixon Monday to shop.

Sam Bennett from The Bend spent a few hours visiting friends in Dixon Monday.

John Hoff of Nachusa drove to Dixon Monday and transacted business with Dixon merchants.

Mrs. Gus Bartholomew and daughter Myrtle of Nelson were Dixon visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas Shaw of Chicago are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw.

Frank Daessen from South Dixon township was in Dixon Monday transacting business with local merchants.

Dan Ortgiesen of South Dixon was a caller in this city Monday afternoon.

Ira Rutt who resides west of Dixon, spent several hours in this city Monday trading.

Ray Statler from Palmyra township motored to Dixon to do his shopping Monday.

Ray Herbert drove to Harmon today to transact business.

Pete McCoy was a Grand Detour business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hines is on a two week's vacation from her duties at the Montgomery-Ward store.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hinton of Joliet spent Saturday with Mrs. Hinton's father, Joseph King, formerly of Amboy, but now living with his son Albert, near Dixon. Mr. King, who has been seriously ill, is resting more comfortably at this writing.

Mrs. J. W. Sipe and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Posselman spent today in Chicago on business.

Intended Victim of
Assassins Refuses
to Give Information

Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Clyde Osterberg, 35-year-old foe of the slain movie union czar, Thomas E. Maloy, today was said by physicians to have a chance to recovery from wounds inflicted last night when an attempt on his life was made for the second time in two weeks.

Osterberg was wounded twice in the head, once in the chest and once in the arm when three men in a dark sedan fired at him as he stood at a street intersection with his wife and a bodyguard, George Hall.

Maintaining the silence which marked his conduct since the shooting, Osterberg today stared blankly at Prosecutor Charles S. Doughterty and Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the state's attorney's office when they attempted to question him at the county hospital.

Doughterty's attempts to prompt him with the names of possible assailants failed to elicit any response and the investigators pressed the wounded man no further.

MONEY ORDER THIEF

Albuquerque, N. M.—Money orders allegedly stolen from the Herald, Ill. post office led to the arrest of John Austin. Three others were taken into custody at Gallup, N. M. after it was disclosed allegedly forged orders totaling \$225 had been cashed here.

STATE DENTAL MEETING

Quincy, Ill., — The seventy-first annual convention of the Illinois Dental society began its program today. State officials and delegates Monday participated in a golf tournament and attended a banquet at the Quincy Country club.

FEAR FIGHTS IN
EAST AFRICA IN
LATE SEPTEMBEREnd of Rainy Season is
Likely Time for War-
fare to Break Out

Rome, May 14—(AP)—Italy may have 950,000 troops mobilized by Friday, it was indicated today, as her relations with Ethiopia wavered between conciliation and increased belligerency.

A government spokesman, announcing that members of the class of 1912 had received mobilization orders, referred to Ethiopia's "evident attitude of hostility."

He added that while Italy is prepared to name conciliators to attempt to promote a peaceful settlement of the east African dispute under the arbitration treaty of 1928, she would not do so until assurance of like intention had been received from Emperor Haile Selassie.

It was learned British pressure to force conciliation and prevent the issue from embarrassing the League of Nations Council was far from pleasing to Premier Mussolini, but that he finally acceded to the conciliation proposals, when France backed them.

The British were said to have made it clear that every possible move should be made to avert an open clash at Geneva or any action in Africa which might lead to hostilities.

FEAR HOSTILITIES
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, May 14—(AP)—Fears that hostilities between Ethiopia and Italy would begin in September, when the rainy season ends, were expressed in government circles today as word was received of Italy's action in mobilizing 200,000 more troops.

A government spokesman said Emperor Haile Selassie probably would return to the capital at once from a provincial inspection tour to summon a council of tribal chiefs.

Ras Mulgetta, minister of war, said the massing of Italian troops in East Africa "has all but shattered the hopes of a peaceful settlement and the avoidance of bloodshed by Christian nations."

Centralia—
(Continued From Page 1)

manager of the company's southern Illinois group.

The utility will be represented at the meeting by Mitchell and one of the company vice-presidents. The union participants have not yet been named.

Industries Idle.
Disruption of electrical service because of vandalism and storm damage blocked operations of a number of plants and factories in St. Clair, Madison, Monroe and Randolph counties. Among the communities with partial or total power failure were Granite City, East Alton, Wood River, Roxana, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Collinsville, Worden, Madison, Venice, Dupu, Millstadt, Valmeyer, Smithton, Caseyville, Columbia and the western fourth of Belleville.

At least 3,000 persons were temporarily out of work because of the lack of power. At Edwardsville, 800 were idle, a shirt factory, a bottling plant, several grain mills, planing mills and machine shops having shut down temporarily. Among others forced to close were three mines near Belleville and quarries at Dupu and Valmeyer.

**White Sox Pilot is
Perplexed Over New
Cut in Ball Outfit**

Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, was scratching his head today over the problem of reducing his squad to 23 men by midnight tomorrow. The purchase of Carl Fykes, southpaw pitcher, left Dykes with 25 men. Daniel (Bud) Hafey, young outfield prospect, may be farmed out to a class AA club, and one pitcher, either Babe Phelps or Joe Vance, may be sent away.

LEGION MEETS TOMORROW
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dixon post No. 12 (Incorporated), American Legion, will hold its second regular May meeting. In view of the importance of the business to come before the post and attendant difference of opinion, a full house is forecast.

ITALY IS "READY"
Rome, May 14—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, in an unexpected speech before the Senate on the Ethiopian crisis this afternoon, declared this nation "ready for any eventuality."

REICHSTAG CALLED
Berlin, May 14—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today convoked the Reichstag to meet Friday at 7:30 P. M. presumably to hear his long expected, anxiously awaited pronouncement on foreign policy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MAY 14
George Sykes, efficient and diligent master pressman for The Evening Telegraph.

LOOK OVER YOUR ROOF
SMALL LEAKS CAN CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE.
Let us give you a free estimate on a new
JOHNS-MANVILLE ASPHALT or ASBESTOS ROOF.
Wilbur's Building Headquarters
Commercial Alley, Tel. No. 6

BUEHLER
BROS INC.
Wednesday's
Specials
ROUND STEAK Good Tender Beef lb. 17c
PORK LIVER 10c lb.
BEEF Shoulder ROAST 15c lb.
PORK CHOPS 25c lb.
HAM-BURG 13 1/2c lb.

EVERGREENS
FRUIT and SHADE
TREES
SHRUBS VINES
PERENNIALS
COOK NURSERY
E. Chamberlain St. and
Assembly Place.
1 Block West of
Assembly Park.
Phone 678.

**BLACK FLEET OF
U. S. NAVY WILL
DASH SOUTHWARD**
Ready to Begin Most
Spectacular Phase
of Battle Games

Aboard Battleship Pennsylvania, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, May 14—(AP)—Somewhere in the South Bering sea, "factory" for periodic gaies that sweep down on the North Pacific, the fastest striking naval battle force ever assembled was preparing today under Vice Admiral Arthur J. Heppburn for a dash southward.

This force, the "black fleet" division of the United States navy, awaited the beginning of the most spectacular phase of the fleet maneuvers which will include 153 fighting ships and hosts of coast guard and patrol craft.

Meanwhile, nestled here in the port of Pearl Harbor, the United States' strategic mid-Pacific naval base, another force waited. This was the main battle power of the navy, the "white fleet." The battleship divisions were here under the bristling fortifications of the harbor. One aircraft carrier was on hand and two others lurked nearby. There were cruisers, destroyers and auxiliaries, all under command of Admiral Harris Laming.

Twelve hundred miles west by northwest is the outpost island of Midway, and toward it the thoughts of many officers turned today. Situated almost on the international date line, this little atoll is a focal point in the maneuvers to come. Sometime within the next 10 days the lonely Midway settlers may have ringside seats for the climax of all this preparation from the Bering sea to Hawaii.

**POLES RESTING
HOPES IN LATE
MARSHAL'S AIDE**
Feel Country Will be
Safe Under Leadership
of Smigly

Warsaw, May 14—(AP)—Polish citizens, deeply mourning the loss of their iron-willed dictator, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, generally expressed confidence today that his tradition would be safe in the hands of his successor.

General Edward Rydz-Smigly, who was named to succeed Pilsudski as head of the army, is regarded as so well trained by the former dictator that Poland's armed forces could not be placed under more capable direction.

Warsaw's beautiful Ujazdowski avenue on which is situated Pilsudski's residence, Belvedere Palace, was thronged by thousands of mourners who stood silent and bareheaded, braving hail and intermittent showers.

Final decision on the funeral arrangements awaited developments in the condition of Mme. Pilsudski, who suffered a heart attack after her husband's death.

The dictator will be entombed in Wawel Castle cathedral, Krakow, in a silver coffin which the cabinet has commissioned a noted Warsaw sculptor to construct.

**Ashton Men Arraigned
in Local J. P. Court**

Charles Klausen of Ashton was assessed a fine of \$5 and the costs when arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant late yesterday afternoon on a charge of disturbing the peace. Klausen was arrested as the result of a brawl at a private home in Ashton Sunday evening and Harvey Melnhansen, Russell Stevens and Albert Haenisch also of Ashton appeared before Justice Gehant today on charges of disturbing the peace. They pleaded not guilty to the charge and the hearings were continued until Tuesday, May 21, at 9 o'clock in the morning. Bonds in the sum of \$500 each were furnished.

Pupil Strikes—
(Continued From Page 1)

parade through the business district. Banners reading "We Want Hoeb," were augmented by placards supporting S. H. Sprout, the high school principal whose job is also thought to be a jeopardy.

Supt. Hoeb appealed to the students to attend classes, but they refused. R. A. Marshall, school board member who cast the deciding vote in favor of Hoeb's dismissal, charged the grade schools had not been efficiently operated.

**TO BE SURE—Be Sure to Buy
SINCLAIR GASOLINE,
SINCLAIR MOTOR OIL and
National Guaranteed Tires.**
Brant's Sinclair Station
Battery Recharging, Tire Work

HEELS
Run-down heels proclaim run-down spirits and a run-down pocket! Better let us keep your heels in trim.
Modern Shoe Repair Shop
314 W. First Street

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

TERSE ITEMS OF
NEWS GATHERED IN
DIXON DURING DAY

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

The Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Woodman Hall.

SCHEDULES DUE

Assessor George Fruin announced today that he and his assistants have completed the distribution of schedules and would appreciate an early return of them, properly filled out, to his office.

CLASS DAY FRIDAY

Class Day exercises for graduating Seniors will be held at Dixon high school Friday morning. At that time the class prophecy will be given as one of the features of an interesting program by the students. The affair is a annual observance prior to Commencement activities.

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

The Rock River Rabbit & Fur Breeders Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 this evening at the home of Virgil S. Carrier, 1309 First st. There will be election of officers and an interesting program and all members are urged to be present.

RECKLESS DRIVER

A. E. Julian of Chicago was arrested last night about



Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday

Grace W. M. S.—Grace Church
Practical Club—Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 402 N. Dement Ave.
So. Dixon Unit—Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Route 4.
Stjernan club—Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, 301 Galena avenue.
Circle 1 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. Henry Reinhardt, 115 Monroe ave.
Circle 2 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. Gilbert Stansell, 210 Peoria ave.
Circle 4 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. J. W. Burd, Lowell Park Road.
Phidian Art club—Mrs. Fred Dimick.
Y. W. M. S.—Mrs. Minette Meike, Second street.
Nurses Alumni—Nurses Home.

Wednesday

North Central P. T. A.—School auditorium, 3:45.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Fred Behrends, Palmyra.
Dixon Travel Club—Picnic supper at Lowell Park, with moving pictures at home of Misses Newman and Lewis, following.
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Sworn, 240 West Chamberlain St.

Thursday

High School P. T. A.—Father's Night, high school.
American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Vincent Arnold, 516 Hennepin avenue.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Alfred Tice, at Will Floto home in Kingdom.

Friday

W. C. T. U.—Christian church.
American War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

SNOBS AND SNUBS.

By Joseph Fort Newton.

Of late we have heard much about snobs and snubs. Even the First Lady of the Land has taken part in the debate; and she talked good sense, as she always does, meeting folly with quiet wisdom. If a person refuses to be snubbed, she said, the snob is left hopeless. It reminds one of the saying of Frederick Douglas: "No gentleman would insult me, and no man not a gentleman can do it." We need new Thackeray to write a new Book of Snobs, a man of humor to describe the species and classify choice specimens. For, with all our democracy, we are still as snobbish as any former time.

As his chief sport Thackeray went snob-hunting, as others go duck-hunting, and he never failed to bag game. He shot them on the fly with swift darts of wit, and his aim was perfectly deadly.

It is the business of a humorist, he said, to laugh at snobs, because they are so funny and so futile. He must laugh honestly, hit no foul blow, and tell the truth when at his broadest grin.

"Never forgetting," he was careful to add, "that if fun is good, truth is still better, and love best of all," which describes the spirit of the man, as his life passed from satire to deep pathos.

But what is a snob? Why is he so important? At first it may seem like a waste of time and power to write a book about snobs, as if one should call out the heavy artillery to bombard a bluejay.

Not at all. A snob is one who judges a person by what he has, by his ancestry, by his wealth, or by the place he holds, rather than by his real worth. He sets up a false standard of values.

The snob forgets that courage, kindness and character are the things to be looked up to, whether they are found in a hod-carrier or in a duke. He deals in fictions and makes life a pretence.

A rich man who looks down upon a poor man, and a poor man who hates a rich man, are both snobs. Both alike make life a parody, a burlesque, if not a caricature, and that spoils it for everybody.

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Polesny String Quartet Guest Artists At Phidian Musicales

The attractive and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston, Reynoldswood, was the scene last evening of a delightful musicale. Spring flowers, including the fragrant flowering currant, apple blossoms, tulips, etc., were evidences the the vernal season.

At this time the Phidian Art Club of Dixon, with its hostess and music chairman, Mrs. John G. Ralston, presented the Polesny String Quartet in an enjoyable program of chamber music. The musicale was given as the annual guest evening of the club, and was heard by a most enthusiastic audience of two hundred people. Mrs. George B. Shaw, president of the club, presided and requested Mrs. Ralston as hostess, to introduce the guest artists. The personnel of the quartet included Franz Polesny, as first violin; Carl Racine, second violin; Leonard Sorkin, viola; and Harry Leonard, cello. They gave a delightful and varied program with very beautiful and intelligent ensemble playing.

Following is the program given: Quartet op. 50 No. 6 Major Haydn

Allegro.
Poco adagio.
Menuetto.
Finale. Allegro.
Two Indian Dances Skillton

Deer Dance.
War Dance.
Molly on the Shore Granger

Quartet op. 96 F Major Dvorak
(The American Quartet.)
Allegro ma non troppo.
Lento.
Molto vivace
Finale. Vivace ma non troppo.

The encores were:
Serenade Haydn
To a Wild Rose McDowell
Andante Tchaikowski
Mimuet Bocherini
Tango, Cuban Skies Warner

Supper was served at small tables in the sun room adjoining the living room, where apple and cherry blossoms covered the walls and a mellow light from the Japanese lanterns from the New Orleans Mardi Gras made one think "moonlight and roses."

The entire evening was one of great pleasure to each guest present. Once again the hospitality of the Ralston home was most apparent.

Attorney and Mrs. John Stager and daughter, Miss Mary Stager of Sterling and Mrs. Holger Janssen of Grand Detour were out of town guests.

Randall-Whitebread Wedding
Charles W. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall, was united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage to St. Patrick's Catholic church, to Miss Dorothy E. Whitebread, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitebread, all of Dixon. Rev. Father T. F. Green officiated at the bridal ceremony.

The bride was attired in a modish ensemble of blue crepe, with accessories matching. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffey, Mrs. Coffey also being prettily attired in blue.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, to the bridal party and immediate relatives, where the decorations were spring flowers. After a short honeymoon the young people will make their home in an apartment on Jackson avenue. Both are popular and likeable young people with many friends. He is an employee of the Dixon Standard Dairy. Many unite in extending best wishes to them.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET FRIDAY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday at 2:30 in the Christian church. Rev. J. A. Barnett will be the speaker. A good citizenship program is being prepared. There will be good music and readings.

ENTERTAINED QUARTET AT DINNER—
Mrs. L. D. Dement and Mrs. Lloyd Davies entertained at dinner last evening the members of the Polesny String Quartet who were the guest artists at the musicale sponsored by the Phidian Art Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston last evening.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY—
The American War Mothers will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. R. Hall.

YOUR FAMILY
will consider it a treat after this long winter season to have dinner next Sunday at the

Hotel Freeport

Excellent Food, prepared as you like it, at very reasonable prices.

We have facilities for parties of any type which will please every Hostess.

Hotel Freeport
FREEPORT, ILL.

LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE
DIXON HOTEL BLDG. Phone 826

THE VANITY SHOP
PHONE 638

OPERATORS:
Evlyn Easly Vivian McIntyre Naomi Howard

ARE MOST ESSENTIAL. WE HAVE BOTH!

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Together With

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YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

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Modern Dry Cleaning Facilities

Are Most Essential. WE HAVE BOTH!

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE MEALS USING LEFTOVERS

(Breakfast)
Chilled Fruit Juices
(Left from canned fruits)
Browned Cereal Cakes Syrup

(Luncheon)
Vegetable Salad
Bread Rhubarb Sauce
Sugar Cookies
Tea
Dinner

Beef Hash
Hashed Browned Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Variety dressing
Cake Supreme
Coffee

Vegetable Salad
1-2 cup cooked asparagus
1-2 cup diced celery
1-2 cup shredded cabbage
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
4 radishes, sliced
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-3 cup salad dressing
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on crisp cabbage leaves.

Beef Hash
4 tablespoons fat
2 cups chopped cooked beef
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced cooked potatoes
1-3 cup gravy or milk
Melt fat in frying pan. When hot add and brown beef and onions. Add rest of ingredients and cook 5 minutes. If "moist" hash is desired by the family add 1-3 cup more gravy or milk.

Variety Dressing
1-4 cup French dressing
4 ripe olives
2 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoons chili sauce
Mix and chill ingredients.

Cake Supreme
4 pieces cake
(any kind)
1-1-2 cups strawberries
1-2 cup whipped cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1-4 teaspoon vanilla
Mix vanilla and sugar with cream, spread over berries arranged on cake.
Other fruits can be used in place of berries.

Benefit Dessert
Tulip Luncheon
Will Be Friday

On Friday, May 17th, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Durkes, there is to be a benefit Dessert Tulip luncheon. This will be sponsored by Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew and the hostess, assisted by the members of the January committee of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary.

After the luncheon there will be a short program, at which time Mrs. E. N. Howell will give a short talk on tulips and their care. There will be an inspection of the North Shore gardens—including those of Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. Conrad Dyke, Mrs. E. N. Howell, Mrs. M. E. Brown and Mrs. C. A. Mott.

Later Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen has invited all of the party to see the gorgeous tulip bed at Hazelwood.

ENTERTAINED QUARTET AT DINNER—
Mrs. L. D. Dement and Mrs. Lloyd Davies entertained at dinner last evening the members of the Polesny String Quartet who were the guest artists at the musicale sponsored by the Phidian Art Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston last evening.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY—
The American War Mothers will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. R. Hall.

YOUR FAMILY
will consider it a treat after this long winter season to have dinner next Sunday at the

Hotel Freeport

Excellent Food, prepared as you like it, at very reasonable prices.

We have facilities for parties of any type which will please every Hostess.

Hotel Freeport
FREEPORT, ILL.

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GREAT MOTHERS

Nancy Elliot Edison

NANCY ELLIOT EDISON was glad that, before her marriage, she had had experience teaching in a public high school in Vienna, Canada. Now that would help her in teaching her son, frail little Thomas Alva.

Because of his uncertain health, he had not been allowed to go to school as early as other children. Finally, when he did go, he couldn't get the hang of things and his teacher had said he was "addled." Thomas Alva, with his thin little body and his abnormally large head, craved home miserably, crawled into his mother's arms and wept out his shame to her.

That roused Nancy Elliot Edison's indignation. Addled indeed! But he would never set foot in that school again. So she began to give him lessons at home. Neighbors passing by would see them sitting out on the front porch of the Edison house, absorbed. Thomas Alva undoubtedly seemed interested.

Mrs. Edison explored her son's mind, developed his mental powers by putting him through much difficult reading. By the time he was twelve, he had covered—with her help and interpretation—Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Hume's "History of England," Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," and a Dictionary of Sciences.

Perhaps this directed his scientific trend. At any rate, it was not long before he had set up an electrical laboratory in his mother's cellar, filling it full of miscellaneous litter which he was ordered to clear out; but when he explained what it meant to him, she understood, and the laboratory remained. She lived in fear and trembling lest some day the whole house be blown to bits by one of his experiments. Still she was wise enough to realize that he must be allowed to go on.

Once, however, her patience was sorely tried. Thomas Alva conducted a new "experiment." The idea was to see whether, if one swallowed enough sedative powders, one would be able to fly. He took an overdose, was horribly ill, and was treated to a sound switching by his exasperated mother. His zeal remained undiminished.

Nancy Elliot Edison's early decision to conduct her son's education herself was in his own opinion the factor which led to all his subsequent development as the foremost inventor of his time. In later years, when he had come to be known as the Wizard of Menlo Park, he recalled the childish tragedy of his failure in school, and his mother's loyal comforting.

"I determined right then and there that I would be worthy of her confidence," he said. Before she died, in 1871, he had given her ample justification for her faith.

This is the ninth of a series of biographies of "Great Mothers" prepared by the Golden Rule Mothers Day Committee, of which Mrs. James Roosevelt is honorary chairman. The Committee, which is sponsoring the nation-wide observance of Mothers Day, "the Golden Rule Way" on Sunday, May 12, suggests the following paraphrase of the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever you would that others should do for you, your mother would do for the needy if she had opportunity, do on Mothers Day for other mothers and children, victims of present-day economic maladjustments." An illustrated booklet of similar biographical sketches, poems, and tributes to mothers may be had for 10c for shipping charges, from the Golden Rule Mothers Day Committee, 60 East 42nd Street, New York.

Tomorrow: Abigail Alcott.

Bobby Hocking, \$1.26; Robert Collins, \$1.20; James McCoy, 90c; George Burke, 70c.

Scout Troops assisting were No. 60; No. 118; No. 89.

Brechon Family Reunion May 12th

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brechon Mother's Day, where a chicken dinner was served. After dinner a purse of money was presented to Mrs. Brechon in honor of Mother's Day.

All of the children and their families, who attended, thirty-four in all, were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holloway of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brechon and daughter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brechon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glessner and son, Mrs. Maurice McCune and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Helt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and family all of Dixon; one son, Victor, at home.

This occasion was the first time the entire family has been together in fourteen years.

Miss Tippet and Mr. Lett Honored

Mrs. Frank Lett, Sublette, entertained a party of guests at a shower Sunday afternoon, in honor of her son Paul, and his fiancée, Miss Mary Jane Tippet of Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tippet. A delightful afternoon was spent socially. The guests were Mrs. A. Oberhelman and family of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nusely and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and Miss Louise Bausau all of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. LaPollette Tippet from Sterling, and Mrs. C. A. Tippet, Dixon. The young folks received many nice gifts with the best wishes of all. Mr. Lett and Miss Tippet will be married, Saturday May 18.

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Princess Barbara Became Countess at Reno this Morning

Reno, Nev., May 14.—(AP)—Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, handsome Danish nobleman, and the newly-divorced Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani will be married in the flower-bedecked home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bart Hood at 10:30 A. M. (12:30 P. M. CST) today.

The wedding of the Woolworth dime store heiress and the Danish Count, was set for today, James Blakeley, a friend of the Hutton family, disclosed. Blakeley, a young socialite, formerly of New York, was a fiance of Barbara before she married the Georgian prince.

Blakeley, now an actor in Hollywood, arrived here yesterday and attended a dinner party last night at a Reno night club to wish Barbara and her intended husband the "best of luck." He called on the Princess shortly after she first came to Reno and said then he was "just a very close friend."

The glamorous Barbara, who cast aside her play-boy Prince in a 10-minute divorce trial yesterday, and the handsome Danish Count danced together at the gay night club party. Appearance of the \$50,000,000 heiress took Reno by surprise, for she had consistently remained in seclusion since she took up residence here to qualify for her divorce from Prince Alexis.

Miss Rowland and Wed Atty. McBride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland of Polo have returned from Chicago, where on Sunday they attended a 5 o'clock dinner at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, given for their daughter, Miss Alice Rowland and Atty. Lloyd McBride, who are to be married June 8th in Polo. The dinner was given by the aunt of the prospective groom, Miss Ethel Randolph, for the immediate relatives of the interested parties.

Miss Rowland is a charming young woman and gifted musician.

Methodist W.H.M.S. To Meet Thursday

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet May 16th at the home of Mrs. C. M. Sworn, 240 W. Chamberlain St.

There will be voting on the amendment to the Constitution of the society, election of officers and mite box opening. Please bring or send mite boxes.

All members and friends are urged to attend.

LEGION AUX. TO HAVE ALL DAY SEWING

"An All Day sewing" will be held at the home of Mrs. Vincent Arnold of Hennepin avenue Thursday, by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Officers will be elected tomorrow.

PENSIONS AT 55 SOUGHT BY SCOTLAND'S SPINSTERS

Glasgow, Scotland.—(AP)—With the slogan "Pensions at 55," Scottish spinsters are banding to provide against poverty in the loneliness of their old age.

"We want to abolish the spectacle of the 50-year-old spinster thrown aside in the battle of life without any means of support," said Miss B. G. Gunn, organizer of the Association of Spinsters, which has already enrolled more than 1,000 members here and in Edinburgh.

A weekly pension of \$3.75 will be sought from parliament.

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\$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

POLITICS ALSO WORKS BY CAUSE AND EFFECT

If the unexpected twists and turns of politics some-
times seem confusing, it is well to remember that nothing
ever happens in a vacuum. There's a reason for every-
thing, and the law of cause and effect operates just as
inexorably in politics as it does in physics.

Recent news dispatches provide an excellent illu-
stration.

Seventeen thousand people jammed a great hall in
Detroit to cheer enthusiastically when Father Coughlin
called on them to "drive out of public life the men who
have promised us redress and failed."

On the same day, Senator Huey Long told Washing-
ton correspondents that he doesn't "give a damn for party
labels or platforms," and that he will support some such
man as Senator Borah, Senator Norris, or Senator Nye for
the presidency in 1936.

Now these two developments are extremely signifi-
cant. They bespeak an upsurge of indignation on the part
of the public—an impatient anger at the delays and fail-
ures of existing political organizations. And when you
try to find the reason for this anger, you learn something
interesting.

On the day that these two developments occurred, a
legislative committee investigating alleged relief graft in
Ohio questioned Francis W. Poulson, state Democratic
chairman. Mr. Poulson admitted that the party collected
campaign funds from firms which did business with the
state relief administration; and when he was asked if
these firms contributed for the purpose of getting more
business, he asked, "Did anyone ever make a political
contribution for any other purpose?"

A committee member found this shocking. Mr. Poul-
son replied that "only the most naive could believe that
people would give money to a political party just because
they wanted to play Santa Claus."

All this is worth some extended thought. Remember,
first, that every political party finances its campaigns by
means of contributions. That's true of all campaigns—
county, city, state, and national. The money is collected
from individuals and corporations.

Remember, secondly, that we have here an experi-
enced politician openly stating that no one ever contrib-
uted to such fund unless he expected to get some sort of
favor in return.

Can you begin to understand now, the tremendous
amount of pressure that is eternally assailing all our
units of government, from Washington down? Is it sur-
prising that the ordinary voter's wishes are so often ig-
nored? Is it any wonder that the voters are getting fed
up?

This cynical disclosure in Ohio makes it easy to see
whence comes the discontent which provides a following
for such men as Father Coughlin and Senator Long.

GOOD OLD UNCLE SAM!

During the last two or three years, there has been
an active and vocal party in Puerto Rico calling for inde-
pendence. Recently, U. S. Senators Millard E. Tydings
and William H. King offered to help the Puerto Ricans at-
tain this goal if they desired it; and since then, for some
reason, the independence clamor has died down remark-
ably.

It develops, for one thing, that the U. S. government
is going to spend in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 on
Puerto Rico's economic rehabilitation, and the Liberal
party—which has been voicing the cry for independence
—will control the allotment of jobs. And Liberal party
leaders have shown no disposition to take advantage of
the senators' offer.

The whole incident is a rather instructive little side-
light on our relations with our islands. The cry for
freedom, independence, and so on is probably an excel-
lent vote getter; but there are certain definite, concrete
advantages to membership in the American nation, and
when it comes to a showdown the islanders seem loath to
give them up.

SPENDING OTHERS' MONEY

There are critics a-plenty of the administration's
spending program. Indeed, there probably is hardly a
citizen in the land who does not realize that the sooner
these vast expenditures are reduced, the better off we
shall be.

But where and how to reduce them: that seems to be
the stickler.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia broadcast a se-
vere arraignment of the spending program the other
night. He urged that AAA benefits and the bonus be
paid out of the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief fund "before
this money is poured in rat holes, squandered, and used as
political bait."

Music occupies a very great place in the lives of the
people of this country. I have a deep conviction that
people who love music strive also for the best in every-
thing.—President Roosevelt.

Instead of more laws and arrests, the way to reach
women is not through force, but to show them humanity
and help care for their bodies and minds.—Anna M.
Kross, New York magistrate.

Where the schools are not covering students over
with the dust of dead things, but are giving them the here
and now of current events, we have the beginning of self-
education.—B. H. Darrow, P. T. A. executive.

THE TINY TINKLES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The pirate kicked his feet around
but it was no use. He quickly found
that he was doomed to be pushed
back into the ink man's bottle of
ink.

When he had disappeared from
sight, we Doty said, "It serves
him right! If he ever comes to life
again, he will behave, I think."

Then to the old ink man she
said, "I wish that you would go
ahead and do just what you said
you would; bring forth another
friend."

"Of course! Of course!" the ink
man replied. "A lot of good friends
are inside my little magic bottle.
Upon me you can depend."

Just then we Doty loudly
cried, "The bottle's tipped down on
its side, and look! Ink is flowing
out of it! The bottle will run dry."

"I fear that that will spoil our
fun. Oh, something really must
be done. Let's try and save some
of the ink, for use by and by."

The next thing that the Tinkles
knew, the ink that spilled yelled,

WHAT THE NEWS
WAS AROUND DIXON
IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Eben Johnson of Palmyra
died at an early hour this morning
at the age of 74 years. Mrs. John-
son met with an accident the past
winter and since then has been in
very poor health.

The present judges, Eustace,
Bailey and Brown were endorsed
by the lawyer's convention at Ro-
chelle this afternoon by a vote of
113 to 16 against.

25 YEARS AGO
Eight saloons opened for business
today as follows: Emil Pressler, Lyle
Northrup, McCoy & Adams, Justus
Schwensberg, George Aschenbren-
ner, Joseph Schnellbach, J. H.
Loftus and William Flanagan.
Judge R. S. Farrand addressed
the members of the law class of the
Dixon College at the annual com-
mencement last evening.

10 YEARS AGO
Rev. L. L. Lippe, former Dixon pas-
tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church
died at his home in Sharon, Wis.

DAILY HEALTH

SINUS HEADACHE

Pain associated with sinusitis is
characteristic enough and yet they
may be caused by a great variety of
other conditions. Prominent among
these is disease of the teeth, and
particularly impacted or "crowded"
wisdom teeth. In addition to caus-
ing so-called sinus headaches, an
impacted wisdom tooth may also
cause what is termed "referred
pains" in the ear.

Defects in vision (nearsight and
astigmatism) may also cause head-
aches similar to those produced by
disease of the sinuses.

Organic conditions, such as kid-
ney disease and high blood pres-
sure, the onset of different diseases
in which fever is a prominent fea-
ture, may also give rise to head-
aches which are hard to differen-
tiate from those associated with
sinusitis.

The headache of migraine is also
at times mistaken for sinusitis. How-
ever, in this latter condition, the
headache is associated with visual
disturbances and nausea, and these
latter symptoms are not commonly

A TIME SAVER

Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient.
Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish.
You save time in using

Double Tested — Double Action
KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy
A full 16 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesseling
returned from Carthage, Ill., where
they attended a fraternity formal
dance Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn
and Mr. and Mrs. Max Blass were
in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware motor-
ed to Kenosha, Wis. over the week
end.

Mrs. Holger Janssen from Grand
Detour was in Dixon Saturday on
business.

Robert DePuy of South Dixon
township traded in this city Satur-
day.

Robert Bruce of Peoria enjoyed a
few rounds of golf at Plum Hollow
Sunday.

Miss H. MacDonald of Sterling
was a Dixon visitor Sunday and
played golf here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swarts of
Rockford visited the Harry Beard
family Sunday.

J. A. Curtin and R. E. Curtin of
Amboy were visiting Dixon friends
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shawyer
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rede-
baugh drove to Galesburg, Sunday.

Miss Roseanna Friel spent the
week end at her home near Amboy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of
Peoria visited relatives in Dixon and
Polo Saturday and Sunday.

Dan McKenney of Peoria visited
his mother in Dixon on Mother's
Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly from
Franklin Grove spent Saturday in
Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of
Franklin Grove were in Dixon Sun-
day visiting at the W. W. Lehman
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paley and
son William from Amboy were Dix-
on visitors Sunday.

Matt. W. Roethler of Waterloo,
Iowa, visited friends in Dixon and
vicinity over the week end.

Roy Lapham of Palmyra, Glenn
Dysart, George and Ted Pitzer of
Nachusa, Mrs. Reneking, Axel Lar-
son, Mrs. Heckman of near Dixon,
Mrs. E. Schaeffer, and Ed Fisher of
Palmyra and William Stader of
South Dixon were among the Dix-
on shoppers seen on the streets
here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson
motored to Dixon from Chicago
yesterday to visit friends.

Mrs. Laura Hall spent Sunday in
Peoria with relatives.

Fred Neville of Peoria visited
with friends in Dixon Friday and
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts
and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. W.
Busby have returned from a trip
to Chicago on business and plea-
sure combined.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harpham of
Park Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Shaw Sunday. Mrs. Shaw is
a niece of Mrs. Harpham.

Earl Auman has purchased the
residence now occupied by W. F.
Bovey on East Second Street and
expects to move into it soon.

Ralph Dean of Ashton was a
Dixon business caller Monday.

Editor D. W. Grandon of Sterling
called on Dixon friends Saturday.

J. A. Kilgour of Sterling is quite
ill his friends here will be sorry to
learn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baumeister of
the Pines, were visitors at the Dr.
Z. W. Moss home Sunday.

Cal Tyler left yesterday on a
week's business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillman
and daughter of Council Bluffs, Ia.
arrived Monday for a brief visit
with Mrs. George Van Inwegen.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss motored
to Quincy, Ill., Monday for a few
days visit.

Attorney and Mrs. John Stager

SOUTH STATE IS
INFESTED WITH
TERMITE PESTS

Bugs Causing More
Damage Than The
Chinch Bug

Urbana, Ill., May 14.—While the
chinch bug topped the list of tax
collectors with an estimated assess-
ment of \$40,000,000 against Illinois
agriculture in 1934, the termite out-
does the chinch bug in point of
average annual cost to citizens of
the state over a period of 10 years.
That is charged by W. P. Flint, en-
tomologist of the College of Agri-
culture, University of Illinois and
the Illinois State Natural History
Survey.

Termite infestation is especially
bad in southern and central Illinois
where houses, barns and fence
posts are being destroyed year after
year by these insidious little wood-
eating insects.

Unable to exist in bright sunlight,
the insects make their entry into
the wooden parts of buildings and
other structures from the ground.
The parent or main nest is always
in the ground, and it is from this
nest that the termites enter the
building. Consequently, the use of
concrete or metal stops in the
foundations will usually prevent in-
festation.

Keeping the premises free from
old lumber, tumble-down buildings
and dead stumps also will help in
protecting farm buildings against
the termites.

Infestation is often first indicat-
ed by swarms of dark brown, flimsy
winged insects about a third of an
inch long which suddenly appear in
some part of the building. These
are the adult males and females or
young kings and queens. They fly
from the nest to start new colonies.
If they appear, the premises should
be searched, and the nest cleaned
out if possible.

Building codes should contain
provisions for the protection of all
buildings from termite damage.
Flint believes. However, since such
provisions are not contained in the
codes, builders should specify that
the contractor construct the build-
ing termite-proof. Additional in-
formation on the control of termi-
tes can be obtained from the agri-
cultural college or the Illinois
State Natural History Survey.

HOCKEY OLD GAME

The game of ice hockey probably
dates from the Eighteenth Century.
In the mid-Victorian age, four or
five on a side, used curved hockey
sticks and a bung. From stick and
bung the game evolved to bandy,
or hockey stick and ball, usually
the lacrosse ball of solid rubber,
many through the agency of the
Bury Fen team, and the brothers,
Tebbutt, rivals of the famous Vir-
ginia Water Club founded in 1873
by T. Blackett. In 1891 the bandy
association was formed and the
game fairly established as a nation-
al pastime.

Her favorite prayer was:
Weary now I go to rest;
Let my closing eyes be blest.
Father, let Thy eyes divine,
Watch keep o'er this bed of mine.

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS

It has been determined by ob-
servation that practically all of the
pasture in Kentucky and West Vir-
ginia is made principally of Ken-
tucky blue grass. Considering only
the plowable pasture, there are in
Kentucky about five and one-half
million acres, and in West Virginia
only one and three-quarter million
acres. This kind of pasture pro-
vides the safest comparison because
it is more completely made up of
Kentucky blue grass than "other
pasture." The finest blue grass is
grown in northwest Missouri. The
region around Lexington, Ky., is of
course, the most famous blue grass
region.

EELGRASS GROWS IN SALT

Eelgrass, which is a strictly mar-
itime plant, is the favorite food of
brant, and is also sought by ducks
or other species from Alaska to
California. This grass grows in salt
or near salt water.

RURAL PROJECTS
UNDER NEW WORKS
PLANS UNCERTAIN

Comptroller's Ruling is
Blocking Some Schemes
Under Consideration

Washington, May 14.—(AP)—Ad-
ministration officials are taking a
second look at the work relief act
to see if further legislation may be
necessary to clear the way for some
projects contemplated in rural
areas.

One group, in the subsistence
homesteads division, expressed the
hope today that an executive order
by President Roosevelt will make it
possible to use some of the \$4,000-
000,000 work relief fund to provide
country homes for industrial work-
ers. In a ruling last week, J. R. Mc-
Carl, the Comptroller General, in-
dicated any homesteads built would
have to involve farming.

Rexford G. Tugwell, chief of the
rural resettlement administration
recently established by the Presi-
dent, was reported to be conduct-
ing a study to determine if addi-
tional action by Congress is needed
to carry out plans for retiring un-
productive farm lands.

Ruling Blocks Plans

An informal opinion from Mc-
Carl's office recently said that the
work relief act did not authorize
purchase of such submarginal
acres. AAA and FERA officials had
planned to buy them at the rate of
\$5,000,000 annually for the next 15
years.

From the new rural electrifica-
tion administration, meanwhile,
came a suggestion that states which
have "favorable" legislation will
have a head-start in the program
of building power lines in rural
sections and supplying farm homes
with electrical appliances.

Individual farmers who want the
government to help them obtain
electricity were advised by Morris
L. Cooke, rural electrification ad-
ministrator, to find out how many
miles of power line will be needed,
what the available rates are and
how much power they can use.

"Then they must go to the near-
est utility or power source. If they
can't get this done we will help
them," he said.

For Air Conditioning

Some farm homes may get air
conditioning through the efforts
of the newly-established rural
electrification administration.

This possibility was suggested by
Cooke. Explaining why group pur-
chases of appliances of various
kinds would be an essential part
of the program, he said:

"Unless we provide means for
farmers to use current and lots of
it, we draw a blank."

Between 3 and 5 in the afternoon
is the usual time for occurrence of
tornadoes, according to calcula-
tions.

FLORSHEIM
Flarewedge Shoes

... pht at end to "running-
over." They're properly de-
signed to fit normal outflare
feet—feet that need more
room at the outside of a shoe.
Try a pair—they'll bring
a new kind of comfort to 8
men out of 10.



BOWMAN BROS.
Shoe Store

121 W. First Street. The Home of Good Shoes. Dixon

The Sensational New
Underwear for Men!



Jockey Suits
of fine Swiss Rib

You've seen these new shirts
and shorts, now we invite you
to wear them. You'll agree
that they're the most comfort-
able you've ever worn. Lastex
waistband.

35c
— and —
50c
Per Garment.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

HOUSE RESUMES LENGTHY FIGHT OVER SALES TAX

Democrats Plan Another Effort to Enact Bills Today or Wednesday

Springfield, Ill., May 14—(AP)—Members of the Illinois House of Representatives today lined up for another battle over the 85 words that have kept the Horner administration from passing its sales tax-relief financing bills.

The 85 words constitute the emergency clause without which the bill would require but 77 votes for passage and wouldn't become effective until July 1.

With the extra words intact, the bill requires 102 votes to put the increased tax immediately into effect as a means of raising funds to reopen relief stations.

As the legislature reconvened, there was a possibility that Governor Horner's next attempt to get the house to pass the bill with the emergency clause might be postponed until tomorrow, depending upon how many representatives are at the State House today.

The emergency clause in the bill increasing the sales tax to three percent follows:

Text of Emergency Clause
"Because there are hundreds of thousands of persons in the state of Illinois who are unable to secure by their own efforts and work, the necessities of life and who are dependent upon government aid; and
"It is necessary that a portion of this governmental aid be furnished without delay by the state of Illinois and additional revenue must be secured for this purpose promptly and before July 1, 1935, an emergency is declared to exist and this act shall take effect upon passage."

Twice the administration has obtained more than the 77 votes needed if the emergency clause were not attached. Once the bill received 88 votes and last week it got 89.

Whenever the administration so desires, the emergency clause can be stricken and the bill called up for passage with but 77 votes required.

If such is done the bill must be returned to the senate, where it was passed with the emergency clause, for concurrence in the change.

Governor Insistent
Governor Horner has continued in his insistence that the bill be passed with the emergency clause, claiming it is the only method by which Illinois can immediately raise the \$3,000,000 monthly de-

manded by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, as a condition of further federal relief allocations for the state.

Many have believed the Democratic forces would ultimately cease their efforts to pass the bill with the emergency clause, letting it become effective July 1 and trusting that Hopkins would provide for the entire relief load in the interim.

Two objections have been raised to this suggestion.

(1) Hopkins might not provide funds for the entire relief load until July 1 even if it were assumed that after that time the state would provide the \$3,000,000 monthly he has demanded.

May Encounter Trouble
(2) If the emergency clause were stricken then most of the 77 votes, if not all, would have to come from the Democratic side of the house, making the tax increase a Democratic measure. Passage of the bill with 102 votes necessitates the assistance of many Republicans, permitting Democrats to claim that it is a bi-partisan measure made necessary by an emergency.

Paradoxical though it may be, many Democratic leaders say they would have more difficulty getting 77 votes for the bill than they now have in trying for 102.

With the emergency clause stricken, those who vote for it could not go back to their constituents with the plea that "an emergency" existed so Democrats and Republicans alike united to meet it.

While the emergency clause contains but 85 words they are words which have caused thousands of other words to be spoken and written as legislators have discussed the bill for hours during the deadlock in the house.

The Republicans in the house have charged the administration is insisting on the two-thirds majority so that the Democrats can claim the increase in sales tax was the work of Republicans as well as the majority party.

In another plea for adoption of his relief financing bills, the governor said:

Another Plea Made.
"As soon as they are adopted the federal government will place at our disposal the \$9,000,000 a month of the \$12,000,000 a month that is needed for relief."

"The only thing that can be accomplished by the failure of the opposition is further to delay the date of the reopening of the relief stations. Delay when there is danger that thousands of our fellow citizens may starve is cruel and unthinkable."

Another effort will be made by administration forces this week to withdraw from the utilities bill the Peffer's amendment exempting the sale of gas and electricity used as power from the tax.

This amendment, introduced by Representative John Peffer, Aurora Republican, has been the cause of much controversy and re-

sulted in a split in administration ranks.

Adverse Comment.
Many legislators who did not vote for the increase in the sales tax voted for its adoption, leading Governor Horner and Benjamin Adamowski, majority floor leader, to comment adversely on their action.

Proponents of the amendment claim it is modeled on a similar exemption contained in the federal government's utility tax act. The sale of gas and electricity for power, they say, is made on such slender margins that a three percent tax on these products would necessitate an increase in the price if the utilities were to remain in business.

Adamowski said the Peffer's amendment saved the utilities at least \$2,500,000 while Thomas J. Sinnett, Rock Island Democrat, who deserted the administration on the issue, said it would cost the utilities \$1,000,000 to pay the three percent tax.

The amendment was first considered in the senate where it was decisively beaten. It was then offered when the house first had the bill on the amendment stage and was beaten. Last week Peffer took advantage of the bill being brought back to second reading to change the effective date and again offered the amendment.

The house, on the last occasion, reversed its previous stand and adopted the amendment.

Impugne Good Faith.
A bitter personal debate between Adamowski and Sinnett resulted in which the two impugned the motives and good faith of each other.

The next day Adamowski sought to have the amendment withdrawn but failed. He kept the bill on second reading so that the fight might be renewed this week.

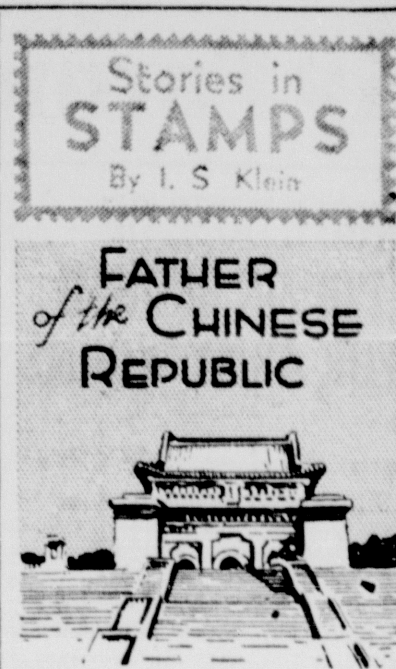
Rumors cropped up that the Illinois Workers Alliance might stage another "hunger march" on the capitol. Last Tuesday and Friday some five hundred members of the unemployed organization, mostly from nearby mining communities, congregated near the State House to demand that relief stations be reopened and that the sales tax bill be killed.

Workers' Alliance leaders have been quoted as saying they might be back in greater numbers when the legislature reconvenes. The demonstrations last week were peaceful.

Policeman Who Saved Negro's Life May Die from Stabs from Black

Los Angeles, May 14—(AP)—For his part in saving Alonzo Goodwin, 32, a Negro, from a possible lynching, police officer L. E. McDonald, 30, may pay with his life.

McDonald went to the rescue of Goodwin late Sunday when an infuriated mob gathered after the



THE George Washington of China was Dr. Sun Yat Sen, "Father of the Chinese Republic." So sacred has his name become that for some time after his death in 1925, the Chinese refused to believe that he had died. Today a \$3,000,000 mausoleum near Nanking holds his remains, and a \$2,000,000 memorial highway leads to it.

With a price of half a million dollars on his head, Sun Yat Sen led 10 attempts to free his people from the Manchu regime before he succeeded in 1911.

One year after the revolution, China issued a commemorative stamp in Sun Yat Sen's honor. It is shown here.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: To what land did Adam and Eve migrate after their expulsion from Paradise? 14

Negro's car collided with that of a white woman, and the Negro was alleged to have become abusive.

As McDonald ordered the crowd to disperse, displaying his badge, Goodwin was alleged by the officers to have stabbed him in the chest with a pocket knife.

The Negro was booked for suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

U. S. FOREST AREA
One-third of the area of the continental United States is forest or potential forest land, according to the chief of the forest service.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Bible school attendance Sunday was 336. The adult classes reported attendance as follows: Upstreamers, 37; Men, 35; Philoas, 35; True Blue, 27; Young People, 29; Young Men, 27.

Mother's Day was observed by special musical numbers and recitations in Bible school opening and closing exercises, and at the church services.

There was one baptism at Sunday night's service. Large crowds were in attendance both morning and evening.

The Men's class will meet this evening at the home of G. S. Parks, 624 N. Brinton Ave.

The Young Men's class will go to Lowell Park this evening for a ball game to be followed by a wiener-roast and class business meeting. Cars leave the church at 5:30.

There will be no meeting of the Aid Society this week.

The third special Wednesday night service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be an interesting discussion upon, "Why Church Members are Lost."

Church rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

The Bible school council will entertain the H. S. seniors who belong to our Bible school and church next Monday evening at 6:30.

Several from the church are planning to attend the District Convention at Fifteenth Ave. church, Rock Island, Thursday and Friday of next week. Lodging and breakfast will be furnished by the churches.

BRETHREN CHURCH.

Large crowds attended services at the Brethren church Sunday. The Young People's Sunday school class which is taught by Rev. William E. Thompson had charge of the worship service of the school.

As follows: Leader, Orville LeGore; scripture, Luwana Hoff; prayer, Pius Burgard; duet, Kathryn Lehman, Elsie Krug; reading, Eldon Myers; and violin solo, Leonard Dacken. The attendance was above the average, the beautiful flowers and the spirit of honoring mothers filled the worship with praise and thanksgiving. Nearly all remained and others came for the worship period when the pastor spoke on the subject of "Mother and Home." Rose Mary McClain gave a reading and the

choir sang two numbers.

The church was packed to its capacity in the evening service with every available space utilized, to hear the play "What Shall It Profit?" The play gave a practical and impressive lesson on the repeal of the liquor traffic since the effect of the eighteenth amendment. The play was given under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Thompson and the characters were: Paul Thompson, Pius Burgard, Truman Thompson, Ethel McWethy, Anna Lehman, Hazel Nelson, Eugene Holbrook and Orville LeGore.

The Missionary Circle meets with Mrs. Martin, 821 Palmyra Ave., this evening at 7:30. A good program has been prepared.

Rev. Ezra Flory will give a lecture on "Church Doctrines" Wednesday evening at the church, at 7:30. All are invited.

The Ladies' Aid has their meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired as there is plenty of work.

There will be a union meeting of women's work at Mount Morris Friday and an effort is being made to send a large delegation from this church.

The church choir practice will be conducted at the church Friday night. All members of the choir are requested to be present.

Next Sunday will be "Family Sunday" as outlined by the "Loyalty Endeavor Crusade" and an effort is being made to have entire families attend services together. A splendid service is being prepared for the evening.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Epworth Leaguers greatly enjoyed a piano solo Sunday evening by Charles Ross and a thoughtful discussion program conducted by Helen McNichol.

Harold Flamm sang at the Mothers' Day feature of the Church school program Sunday morning, to the delight of all.

Twenty Juniors sang in sweet refrain from the back balcony as the pastor closed the final prayer Sunday morning, using one stanza of "I Will Be True."

Thomas W. Clayton Sunday began his duties as Financial Secretary of the church, the duties which Roy Clingman has so splendidly performed for years but now must give up because of his new work.

It was a delight to the pastor to meet so many visitors in the service Sunday.

Robert Anderson delighted all

with his impressive solo Sunday morning "Mother O' Mine."

It seemed to those present Sunday eve, that the men sang better than at any time during the months since their organization. Watch Mr. Ahrens and his men, they are just getting started.

Mrs. Nate Morrill pleased all as substitute organist in the services of Sunday, in the absence of Mr. Thomas.

It was an inspiration to see the young men in full charge of the ushering at the Mother's Day service Sunday morning.

The Scattergood class rendered a beautiful service Sunday morning in presenting a small bouquet of violets to every woman as she entered the church.

Mrs. Edward Dawson placed the flowers in lovely effect Sunday morning, the lovely plant presented by Walter Trautman and daughter, mixed flowers by Mrs. Shawyer's class, carnations by the pastor's class of young men and a profusion of other flowers.

Men's Club this evening at 6:30.

The Wewly Quartet and violinist, five high grade Negro college men, will present a lovely program Wednesday evening 7:30 Silver offering.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock another of the splendid concerts by the Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra will be given in this church. A very fine program has been prepared and a number of soloists will be heard. All members of this church and congregation should be present and all lovers of good music are cordially invited to enjoy this musical treat with us. The concert is sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society and the admission is free. An offering will be taken.

National Guard Armory At Cairo Burglarized

Cairo, Ill., May 14—(AP)—Police and National Guard officers today searched for burglars who broke into the armory here over the week end and carried off seven automatic rifles and 13 pistols—all of them useless.

Locks and hammers had been removed from the pistols, the firing pins from the rifles as a precaution against their use in case of theft. The weapons were part of the equipment of Company K, 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Revised Bill for Abolishing Hold- ing Firms Okayed

Washington, May 14—(AP)—The senate interstate commerce committee Monday report favorably the revised bill to abolish and regulate public utility holding companies over the protest of two members who, in high dudgeon, stalked out of the committee session.

The committee, sitting in executive session, first voted 13 to 1 to report it out but later two more senators came in and the vote grew to 14 to 2.

Immediately after the vote was taken, however, Senators Hastings (R. Del.) and Dieterich (D. Ill.) bitter foes of the section to abolish holding companies by 1942 unless they operate geographically integrated units, arose from the hearing and walked out.

It was indicated from committee sources they protested hotly at not having longer time to study the revised measure, which had been amended in committee.

To Resume Parley on Mine Wages May 20

Washington, May 14—(AP)—Negotiations for new wage and hour contracts for soft coal miners are scheduled to be resumed here May 20.

Neither the Appalachian operators, whose contracts will be the basis for agreements throughout the industry, nor the United Mine workers of America has shown any sign of yielding from their position set forth in February.

The miners asked a \$5.50 day in the north and a cut in hour from 35 to 30 a week. The operators insist upon retention of the present \$5 a day and the 35 hour week.

The miners now are working under a temporary agreement to last from April 1 to June 16, which was arrived at after NRA officials had interceded to avoid a threatened stoppage of work in the mines.

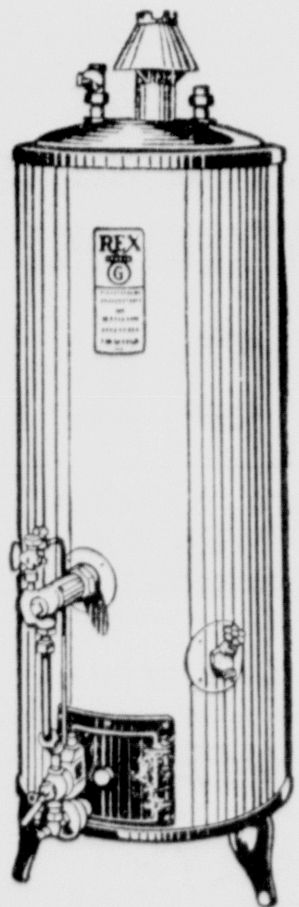
OLDEST PARLIAMENT

IN THE WORLD
Iceland's parliament has been called the oldest parliament in the world. It was established in 930, and is known as the Althing.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

NOW!

Continuous Hot Water Service at Low Cost



As Low As
\$1.50 Down
\$1.40 Per Month

REX AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATER

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Every family can now enjoy the comfort and convenience of running hot water in the home throughout the year. Terms are exceptionally low on the purchase of a storage water heater, and the special water heating rates bring the cost of operation within the means of the most modest family budget.

Why not install your water heater now at the beginning of the summer season and have hot water continuously and instantly available for all your hot weather needs? Let us help you select the water heater that meets your requirements.



Chesterfields go home with
me like a toot from the quittin'
whistle...

Mild they are, you bet...
Yet they got taste and
plenty to spare.
Haven't got time for
loose talk, folks... but
here's two words that just
hit the nail on the head...

They
Satisfy

News of Interest to Community Farmers

CLAIM AAA WILL AID CONSUMER; NEW PROGRAM

Maintenance of a Balanced Supply is New Aim

Consumers as well as producers stand to benefit from the proposed future AAA programs, states J. E. Mau, president of the Lee county wheat association. Since the original programs along with the drought have removed burdensome surpluses, the sole purpose of agricultural adjustment is not to reduce production but to maintain a balance supply and demand of agricultural products, which is beneficial both to the consumer and the farmer.

Abnormal reduction in supplies such as has resulted in the base of beef during the past year penalizes the consumer by pushing up the retail prices of the products he must buy. The farmer is benefited to some extent, but decreased purchases by consumers limit his benefits. Nor does he receive the full advantage of increased retail prices under such circumstances, says Mr. Mau. This is indicated by the fact that March, 1935, farm prices of several staple food products were below parity even though retail prices of these products were, in many cases, considerably above prewar levels.

Abnormal increases in supplies such as was the case with wheat during the period after the war, penalize the farmer through rock bottom prices for the products he has for sale. While these low prices temporarily benefit the consumer, the resulting lack of purchasing power among farmers is reflected in decreased industrial activity and a falling off in the purchasing power of the consumer.

Even the middle agencies, such as processors, transportation groups and handlers, suffer from lack of balance between supply and demand of farm products. While such agencies are concerned mainly with volume rather than price levels, the stagnation of trade through poor supply relationship eventually eats into the profits of agencies depending upon volume for their income.

The speculator who makes his money through the wide variations in price levels is the only person who benefits from conditions brought about by the lack of balance between supply and demand, the president believes.

Maintenance of the proper balance between supply and demand of farm products involves the factors of production and storage, he points out. Under the terms of the proposed four-year wheat program and other AAA programs, acreage can be moved up or down from year to year to keep current production as nearly as possible in line with the needs of the country. Domestic food requirements, export needs and a reasonable carryover should be considered in figuring the annual requirements for farm products.

Recognizing the uncertainties of the weather from year to year, agricultural leaders have developed the "ever normal granary" plan in the case of wheat to take up the slack in years of unusually heavy production and to furnish sufficient reserves to meet domestic needs in seasons of low production.

The plan, now included in the proposed amendments to the adjustment act, is intended to accomplish these things by allowing the farmer to obtain money on surplus wheat under seal during seasons of heavy production. Thus, the farmer would not be forced to glut the market with cheap wheat to obtain operating capital. Payments for acreage adjustments could be made with wheat, and stocks under seal would be available for use in case of need.

Scotland registered the deaths of 13 reputed centenarians in that country in 1933.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Dear Friends: The other day a produce man wrote me from Iowa that one of his customers had brought in some chickens that weighed well over 4 pounds.

A week later I received an advertisement put out by a hatchery saying that "there is money in early chicks."

True, of course! But the time to talk about "early" chicks was last February, not the first of May, after 4 pound spring chickens are already on the market.

This particular hatcheryman went on to say that "because of the shortage of chickens, the broiler prices will likely be about 32c per pound in the spring."

That is ridiculous. He probably will sell a good many chicks on the strength of that prediction, but he can't make good on such a promise—and neither can anyone else.

The hatchery code forbids a person to make false claims about the chicks he sells. And it looks as if false promises should also be ruled out. Anyone who buys chicks with the idea that he will be able to raise them to a couple of pounds and sell them for any such price is sure to be disappointed.

There Are Too Many Broilers

There is no shortage of broilers. It wasn't more than a couple of weeks ago I wrote you that they were drowning the cockerels in California. They are Leghorns, which have to be sold as broilers (1½ to 2 pounds), and they can't get enough for chickens of that weight to pay for the feed.

And now some hatcheryman comes along and tells you you'll get 32 cents a pound for them.

Raise Your Chickens BIG

I don't want you to get the idea I am discouraging you. You won't get a price like that, but if you have good chicks and give them good feed and good care, you WILL make money on them.

I have been hearing about a lot of 8-week-old chicks that weigh from two to two and a quarter pounds.

These people are on the right track. They hatched their chicks early and they are raising them BIG. You can tell, of course, that they were good chicks to begin with and that they have had good feed and care. You know that chickens that weigh 2 pounds at 2 months have been kept healthy.

You can make money on chickens this year. I am convinced of that. I am equally sure that the only way you can do it is to give them the proper feed and care.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Pribe

(Copyright, May 11, 1935, FRANK PRIEBE, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

The Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange of Centralia and the newly organized Fruit Exchange Supply Co., a co-operative purchasing agency, will move their headquarters to Carbondale within the near future, according to H. W. Day, director of fruit and vegetable marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

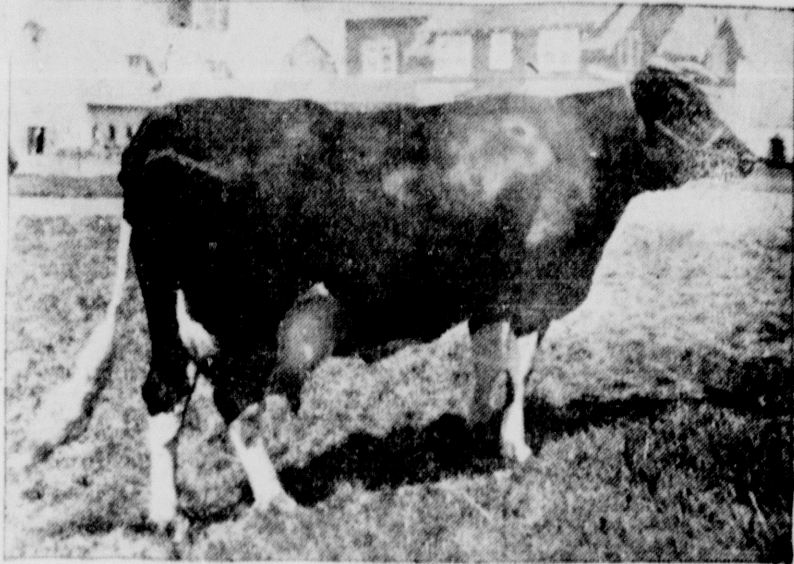
The Supply Company is maintaining supplies of orchard fertilizers and insecticides at Centralia and Carbondale which are available to County Farm Bureaus and members of the Exchange.

Mr. Day reported a favorable outlook for a good crop of peaches, apples and pears. As a result the Exchange is expecting a substantial increase in tonnage handled for fruit and vegetable growers this season.

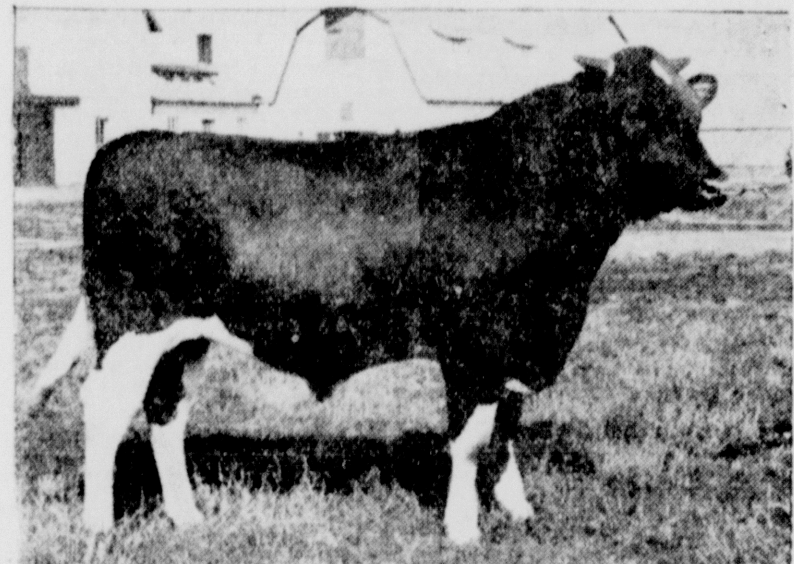
ODD EYE AILMENT

Hemeralopia is a condition of the eyes in which one can see, see clearly or in a faint light, only at night, or in a faint light, or on dull or dark days; another name for it is day blindness.

U. S. Butter Champion



FEMCO JOHANNA BESS PAYNE of Femco Farms at Breckenridge, Minn., is the new champion butter producing cow in the United States and the only cow in the world that ever made two one-year records of more than 1500 pounds of butter. This nine-year-old pure bred Holstein, an aristocrat of the dairy world has just completed a record of 1,525.5 pounds of butter and 32,721 pounds of milk in 365 days. Two years ago she made a record of 1,510.6 pounds of butter and 33,649.8 of milk. Bess Payne thus has twice won a place in the small group of famous cows that have produced over 1500 pounds. Femco Farms is owned by Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune.



PRINCE OF HOLSTEIN WORLD—Femco Royal, one-year-old son of Femco Johanna Bess Payne, the new champion butter producing cow, is a Femco Farms Holstein that is royal in blood as well as in name. He is the only Holstein bull whose two nearest dams have 1500 pound records, meaning that both his mother and his sire's dam have produced more than three-fourths of a ton of butter each in 365 days. Femco Royal is the son of Sir Inka May, one of the greatest Holstein bulls of all times and himself the son of the famous May Walker Olie Homestead, former United States champion butter cow, with a record of 1,523.2 pounds. May Walker was another Femco Farm Holstein.

4-H CANNING MARKS SILVER ANNIVERSARY

First 4-H canning clubs started 25 years ago in Aiken County, S. C., by Marie Cromer, country school teacher.

About 200,000 girls and some boys enrolled in canning clubs this year. First state boy champion, Kenneth Benson, Winchester, Mass., named in 1933.

Forty-four states sent champion canners to last year's national Chicago contest.

Eight sectional winners in 1932 canned an average of 983 quarts in their club careers averaging six years.

Emma J. Scudder, 18-year-old part Indian Oklahoma girl, won 1934 national honors, canning 5,074 quarts in 8 years.

1933 estimated total canning of 4-Hers 20,000,000 quarts valued at \$8,000,000.

Approximately 15,000 4-H girls will assist and supervise neighbors' and community relief canning this year.

"Budget canning", popular 4-H plan, is to put up amounts of vegetables and fruits to provide balanced meals.

Total 1935 4-H canning if placed in quart jars end to end would reach across the United States.

Four trainloads of sugar valued at \$1,000,000 required for 4-H home and contest canning this year.

Value of equipment and land used in producing and canning 4-H fruit, vegetables and meats over \$50,000,000.

National 1935 winners to be designated next December at the 14th National Club Congress from state champion trip winners for \$300, \$200 and \$100 college scholarships given by the Kerr Glass Company to aid the 4-H program.

National champions by years: 1929, Louise Righter, Pittsford, Mich.; 1930, Gladys Summerfield, Monticello, Wis.; 1931, Pearl White, Chickasha, Okla.; 1932, Wanda Guthrie, Fulton, Kan.; 1933, Elena Shoup, Ramona, Okla.; 1934, Emma J. Scudder, Wann, Okla.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO. DIXON, ILL.

Semenes Jr. Seed Co. Treatment—It Pays.

SOYBEAN SEED and INOCULATION — increase your yield by using inoculation on beans. Bring your grains to us and mix your own feeds—a material saving to you.

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO. DIXON, ILL.

SINGLE DOSE OF POISON ENOUGH FOR ARMY WORMS

Farm Adviser Yale Gives Timely Advice to Lee County Farmers

If Lee County should be hit in the threatened severe outbreak of army worms within the next three to five weeks, farmers can clean up even the worst infestations with one application of poisoned bait that is properly made and applied, according to Farm Adviser Yale.

Threats of one of the worst infestations in years in many parts of the state are seen in the heavy flight of army worm moths during the past month, according to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey and of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Whether or not the worms will be destructive in Lee County is not known at the present time, but farmers have been warned to keep close watch on all heavy stands of grain or heavy bluegrass pastures during the next month and to get the worms before they cause serious damage.

They Work Rapidly

Army worms work so fast that they can destroy entire areas of bluegrass pastures or fields of small grain or young corn in a short time. However, they can be easily and cheaply controlled with the poison grain baits. The bait that has been most generally used has a base of 1 pound of paris green mixed dry with 25 pounds of bran. When this is thoroughly mixed, there is added 3 gallons of water in which 2 quarts of cheap molasses, preferably black strap, has been thoroughly dissolved.

There is a newer bait which has a good showing in the tests thus far made with it. However, it has not yet been tested against the army worm. This new bait is easier to make and is cheaper than the molasses bait. It is an oil bait with which J. E. Bigger, field entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey, has been working during the past year for cutworm control. This bait is made by thoroughly mixing the 25 pounds of bran and the 1 pound of paris green or white arsenic. Then 2 quarts of light grade oil, an S. A. E. 20 viscosity is added. No water or molasses is used. However, the bait should be thoroughly mixed so that the oil gets on every particle of the bran.

Whichever bait is used should be applied evenly and uniformly over the ground at the rate of approximately 10 pounds an acre. If the worms are on the move, the bait should be sown over a strip about 100 feet wide across their line of march. The molasses bait should be broadcast at dusk of the evening. The oil bait can be put out earlier in the day as it does not dry out as readily as the molasses bait.

Need Fear No Danger

There is no danger from using either of the baits on cattle pastures if no more than the 10 pounds an acre are put out and the bait is not applied in lumps.

An end-gate seeder may be used for distributing the bait or it can be sown by a man on horseback having boxes of the bait attached to the sides of the saddle.

Female moths in the heavy flight that has been taking place during the past month will lay their eggs in heavy stands of grain such as wheat, oats and rye or in heavy bluegrass pastures. Each female lays about 800 eggs. The worms hatching from these eggs are very tiny at first and usually feed for ten days to nearly two weeks without being noticed. Then they begin to grow and their appetites increase enormously. In this stage they sometimes destroy all the food in the fields where the eggs were laid and the growing worms march out seeking new sources of food. They feed on all kinds of grasses and to some extent on legumes, although they usually do not cause any serious damage to red clover, sweet clover or alfalfa.

NO TICKET, NO WASHEE

A Chinese doctor explains that in China when a doctor's patient was well the bill is presented and paid. If the patient dies no bill is sent in.

D. H. S. Chapter



(Glenn Coleman, Reporter.)

The local Future Farmers Chapter sent a fat stock and dairy team to the Rawleigh farms near Freeport Friday, May 10. The fat stock team was made up of Harvey Little, Arnold Butterbaugh, Dwight Harms, Steven Bere and Glenn Coleman, while the dairy team consisted of Robert Trough, Harold Longanacker, John Newcomer, Quentin Tucker and Lyle Weidman. There were 24 schools competing. The competition was very keen especially in the fat stock division in which only one hundred points separated the first and tenth place teams.

The combining of the scores of the recent contest and the contest held a few months ago at Lena, in which a grain, corn and poultry team represented Dixon, placed Dixon in fourth position. The winning school was Amboy.

The teams are working very hard to get in shape for the state contest, to be held at Champaign on the 15th and 16th of June. At this time Prof. John Weiss will enter a team for grain, consisting of two members and a corn team of two members and a poultry team of the same size. The dairy and fat stock teams will be made up of three members each.

After the judging on Friday the Dixon baseball team played a game with Prophetstown in which the latter team was allowed only one hit and was defeated by a score of 13 to 0.

LARGE WHEAT GROWER VOTE IS AGITATED

Minority Decision Is Feared If Vote Is Small

Every wheat producer of Lee county is urged by J. E. Mau, president of the wheat association, to vote when the wheat referendum is held in Hamilton town hall at 7:30 tonight, at the Farmers Elevator at Harmon at 7:30 P. M., tomorrow, and at the court house at Dixon at 7:30 P. M. Friday, May 17th. If only a small percentage of the wheat producers vote, the wishes indicated by the referendum will be those of the minority.

Since the proposed wheat adjustment program has been designed to benefit the majority of wheat producers, operating under average conditions, Mr. Mau points out that a minority vote would not be to the best interests of the wheat raising industry.

Among the things which each farmer should consider before casting his vote is the fact that the drought has not removed the threat of future wheat surpluses. The land is still available, and a few normal seasons is all that is needed to create a burdensome carryover unless wheat acreages are subject to control. Past records show that the drought will not continue year after year but will give way to years of more rainfall.

Nor will the shifting of poor land to other than agricultural uses be effective in controlling national production. AAA officials estimate that only 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels less wheat will be produced annually through shifting.

Export markets are still largely closed to American wheat and domestic consumption remains much the same as during recent years. Until effective demand, both foreign and domestic, can be increased, wheat farmers of Lee county and other parts of the country must adjust production or be prepared to accept low prices declared Mr. Mau.

Through reciprocal trade agreements and other means, the United States is seeking to increase the foreign markets for American wheat. This process is slow and AAA officials point out that the present low world wheat price

Corn and Hog Question Box

To assist in the dissemination of accurate information relative to the 1935 Corn-Hog program and how it will affect producers in Lee Co., The Telegraph is publishing some of the common questions, together with the answers given by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and Farm Adviser Yale.

Q. When will the 1934 corn loans be due?

A. On July 1, 1935.

Q. What is the amount to be repaid by the borrower?

A. The borrower is required to repay the loan value of 55 cents a bushel plus interest at 4 per cent and insurance charges.

Q. May the borrower repay the loan before July 1, 1935?

A. Yes, he may pay back the entire loan or make a partial payment at any time before July 1. In the case of a partial payment, an amount of corn equivalent to the partial payment will be released. However such partial releases must be authorized by the Commodity Credit Corporation and supervised by an official state sealer.

Q. May an extension of the July 1 date be secured?

A. No. In view of the present prices and demand for corn, extensions would not seem necessary.

Q. Is another corn loan plan going to be offered after July 1, 1935?

A. Yes. AAA officials state that such a plan will be offered.

Q. To whom will such loans be available?

A. Loans will be available only to producers who have signed 1935 corn-hog adjustment contracts and have a good grade of corn available for sealing.

Q. What will be the amount of the loan?

A. The amount of the loan per bushel has not been determined. It will depend upon production and probable feed requirements as well as the market price of corn.

Q. Is the corn loan plan a part of the adjustment program?

A. It is designed to supplement the adjustment program as an additional factor in steadying corn production and prices.

REGULATION OF TRUCK RATES NOW OPPOSED

The American Farm Bureau Federation is opposing the Wheeler-Eastman motor carrier bill to bring trucks and truck rates under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to information received by the County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association.

"Organized agriculture sees in this bill nothing but higher transportation costs to the farmer," Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the Farm Bureau Federation at Washington said. "The bill calls for 'co-ordination' of transportation, whereas the Farm Bureau stands for 'competition' in transportation," he continued.

"The bill is based on the assumption that since railroads are over-regulated, competitive transportation should be equally regulated. Our organization believes that there should be competition between all methods of transportation so that citizens will get the best service and lowest possible freight and passenger rates. It is enough to regulate the length, height, speed, load, etc. of trucks which is now being done."

would make it unprofitable for the American farmer to sell his wheat abroad during 1935 if he could. On the basis of Liverpool prices, the farm price of wheat in Lee county would be about 35 to 45 cents a bushel.

PROPOSERS OF SALES TAX TO RENEW BATTLE

Bill Defeated for Fourth Time Last Week

Defeat of the bill for increasing the occupational or sales tax from two per cent to three per cent in the House of Representatives at Springfield last week was the outstanding development in the Illinois General Assembly, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association in its weekly legislative review.

The roll call upon passage of the bill was preceded by a long, bitter debate. All speakers agreed that the state and other government agencies should provide for needy persons and that no one should be deprived of the necessities of life.

Opponents of the increased tax, however, attacked the manner in which relief had been administered charging that there had been much waste of funds and that many persons not entitled to relief had been placed upon the relief rolls. They also argued that relief needs could be provided from present revenues and that the increased tax was unnecessary. They were particularly bitter against Administrator Hopkins of the Federal Relief Administration, and charged that his demands for three million dollars per month from Illinois were arbitrary, unreasonable and an unwarranted usurpation of authority.

Proponents of the bill argued that Illinois cannot permit people to go hungry or cold and that the increased sales tax, together with the tax on utilities, was the only plan by which the needed funds could be raised.

The roll call votes showed 88 in favor and 54 against. It requires 102 votes to pass as an emergency bill effective immediately. Further consideration was postponed thereby keeping the measure alive.

It appears now that the bill will be called back to second reading May 6 and amended to provide that it be effective on a later date, probably May 15, and that another attempt will be made to pass the bill as an emergency measure.

The companion bill providing a tax upon the gross receipts of utilities was not called for passage.

Over in the senate the committee on agriculture of which Sen. Hickman of Paris is chairman, reported out the so-called "filled milk" bill with favorable recommendation. "Filled milk" is a form of condensed milk in which coconut oil has been substituted for butterfat. The bill is supported by the dairy interests of the state. It would prohibit the sale of "filled milk" in Illinois.

The Senate Committee on roads and highway transportation of which Sen. Finn of Iuka is chairman, reported out the Lowmann and Lantz farm-to-market road bills with recommendation that they do pass. These bills embody the secondary road program of the Illinois Agricultural Association. They provide that one-half the money allocated from the federal public works bill to Illinois for roads and streets should be used for farm-to-market roads. They also liberalize the requirements for design in order that more miles of these roads may be constructed. The bills provide for the use of relief labor and for joint projects under which labor would be furnished by local relief authorities and materials and engineering supervision by highway authorities.

SHIP CAR HORSE HIDES

The firm of Sinow & Wienman shipped a car load of horse hides to a tannery at Waukegan Saturday

ATTENTION FARMERS

Your Plow Shares reclaimed to original size at half the cost of new shares and will wear from two to three times longer. Corn Planter Runners, Cultivator Blades and Shovels reclaimed by the same process—this includes installation of Special High Carbon Cutting Edges. This is the modern way. Now is the time to bring in your cultivator blades and shovels before the rush.

COME IN AND SEE SOME OF OUR WORK.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP

Phone X686.

Rear Hotel Dixon

Black Ebony and Illini Western Plowman and Reid

See Us for Good Prices on Baby Chicks, Baby Chick Feeds, Poultry Feeds, Stock Feeds and Equipment.

MILLWAY HATCHERY

120 East First St.

DIXON, ILL.

Phone 278

SPECIAL ON

SOY BEANS SEED CORN

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

WOOL

Our Prices are Reliable and in Line With All Eastern Markets.

Speculation is Dangerous.

PLAY SAFE

SELL EARLY!

Our Buyer Will Call For the Wool as Soon as it is Shorn.

We Can Supply Shearers, Bags and Twine.

SINOW & WIENMAN

114 River Street

Phone 81

FILIPINOS VOTE 50 to 1 TO RATIFY CONSTITUTION

Overwhelmingly for Initial Step Toward Island's Liberty

Manila, May 14—(AP)—A tremendous majority for the proposed Philippine constitution, under which the Philippines will be weaned from American supervision, was shown in early returns tonight from a nationwide plebiscite.

Twenty-nine Manila precincts voted 5403 for ratification of the commonwealth charter, to 106 against it. The vote, cast without a show of the rumored violence from Sakdalista extremists, represented about half the electorate in the precincts.

The spread in votes was far greater than anticipated by government leaders who had forecast an overwhelming ballot for the 10-year constitution, a major step toward complete independence from the United States.

Sentiment Unquestioned
While the Filipinos were somewhat apathetic in some sections, there was no question of their sentiment toward independence.

Women, voting for the first time in the history of any oriental country, seemed to display much more enthusiasm than the men. Although there were six times as many men eligible to vote as women, the feminine ballot exceeded the masculine vote in some Manila precincts.

Balloting over the thousand-mile archipelago was complete without reports of serious disorder.

Police, the Philippine constabulary and vigilantes had taken elaborate precautions to prevent a recurrence of the May 2 Sakdalista uprising, which cost 60 lives.

Maintain Vigilance
Even after the polls closed officers did not relax their vigilance, for they recalled the previous rebellion by the chief opponents of the constitution followed a peaceful May Day. It was rumored the extremists might attempt to destroy the ballots.

Telephone lines between Santa Rosa and Cebu in Laguna province, center of the May 2 riots, were cut early in the day but there was no further report of trouble.

The Sakdalistas demand immediate independence, rather than the ten year transitional period under the commonwealth. Nearly 600 of them, including a number of leaders, have been jailed since the May 2 outbreak.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo — One hundred and seven mothers and daughters of the M. E. church signed the guest book at the mother-daughter tea Sunday afternoon which was held in the church parlors. Several organ selections were given by Miss Lois Tyler while the guests were assembling. Mrs. Lester R. Minion acted a hostess and announced the following program:

Organ—"That Mother of Mine"—Miss Tyler.

"Welcome"—Jean Stull, Lora Cunningham, Mary Louise Rusch, Patricia Clothier.

"Greeting"—Marion Cunningham.

"Crowning Mother"—Lola Jean Keckler, Doris Cunningham, Phyllis Rothermel.

Mother, Lois Craig; baby, Donna Craig.

Quartet—"A Little Prayer"—DeLores Stull, Mary Ann Harvel, Loretta Stull, Marie Linderman.

Reading—Mrs. Lucy Rebuck.

Solo—"Hail Mother"—Miss Avis Trump.

Reading—Mrs. Omar Thomas.

Quartet—"My Mother's Bible"—Edna and Elizabeth Wheeler, Verma Tuttle, Louveda McDonald.

At the close of the program a bouquet was presented to the oldest mother present, as a gift from class No. 9 who sponsored the tea. Another bouquet was given to the youngest mother, Mrs. Minion then read a beautiful tribute to mothers.

She then gave a silver bracelet, also a gift from class No. 9. Mrs. Charles Wolf and Miss Imelda Good poured tea while beautiful violin, cello and piano music was given by Miss Ina Reed, Miss Dorothy Read and Mrs. Joel Johnson.

W. J. Donaldson was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a number of friends invited themselves to his home to help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and music was furnished by Samuel Garman and daughter Letha.

The fire truck was called to the Polo Creamery company's plant about 2 o'clock Monday morning. A bolt of lightning struck the wiring and entered the building at the boiler room. A considerable amount of damage was done.

George Webster was taken seriously ill Friday and his condition remains about the same.

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Proctor arrived from Nampa, Idaho, and will visit relatives in Sterling, Coleta and Polo. Mrs. Proctor is a sister of A. S. Tavenner.

George Guio arrived from California Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Guio and other relatives.

Chain Letters

Themes of Special Articles by Two Former Dixon News Men

Frank Stevens, former resident of Dixon, later of Sycamore, and now of Springfield, where he holds a state position, is credited with being the author of a new type of chain letter. Mr. Stevens has for a number of years taken an active interest in historical facts concerning northwest Illinois, particularly the Rock River valley, but a copy of his new chain letter is interesting as follows:

LUNACY CLUB
"In God We Trust
All Others Pay Cash"

Members:
Mr. R. U. Nuts.
Mrs. Iona Ford.
Mrs. Ura Good.
Mr. I. M. Tight.
Mr. U. R. Easy.

Insanity Ignorance Poverty
This society was thought up in a state of insanity and sent to you with the hope that it might bring you hard luck within three days.

Make five copies of this letter and send me a dime wrapped in a ten dollar bill. Send the five copies to five friends or enemies who are to be sort of dizzy.

Leave off the five top names and add your own making an application to the insane asylum for each of them.

In omitting the top name you write 15,625 letters and mail them out at the rate of three cents each and figuring your time, stationery, and wear and tear of your brain at 7 1/2 cents you will qualify for this club.

Now is this idea worth a plugged nickel? Of course not. Don't have faith in anyone. Don't join any more clubs and don't send me any more chain letters or we shall certainly go nuts together.

Harold Ward's Idea.
And Harold Ward, also a former Dixon newspaper man and now star columnist of the Sterling Gazette, says:

Prosperity's Here.
Well, soon I'll be worth a million and I'll have my own private yacht, a Japanese cook and butler and a ten-acre garden plot. In the Southland I'll spend my winters. In summer I'll stay right here. I'll buy half a dozen town cars. I'll enjoy myself, never fear. For the million will soon be mine, folks. It'll come like a gift from the sky. For I'm sending out a chain letter and that is the reason why. Here's the way that I've got it figured—the way that I've doped it out—so that I'll be worth a million without any matter of doubt: One letter brings me fifteen thousand. So why should I stop right there? I'm going to send out a hundred, or a hundred-and-fifty. I swear. If each of them yields fifteen thousand, can't you see, George, where I'll be?

The postman will need the big truck to bring all the money to me. Of course, I may be disappointed. If I may be, yes that is true. But I'm hoping the scheme will work out, folks. And I'm much obliged, George, to you.

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

CONGRESS FACES A LONG SITTING

May Not Finish Roosevelt Program Until Early in July

Washington, May 14—(AP)—As leading Democrats now assay the situation, this congress will not be ready to quit much before the time fireworks begin popping for the Fourth of July celebrations.

Home from a week-end outing with President Roosevelt in the Blue Ridge mountains—where they apparently heard nothing to lead them to believe he had altered his desire to see a five-point legislative program enacted—the leaders were seeking to speed things.

There were many controversies fraught with potentialities for a longer session. Though the house went ahead more or less serenely today with a legislative appropriation bill, the senate faced three matters bearing the germs of much talk and delay.

Filibuster Threat.
Then, too, the senate faced the situation revolving around the attempt of Senator Norris (R-Neb.) to get action on his bill to strengthen the Tennessee Valley Authority's powers. There was a threat of another Republican filibuster against this.

If the issue should lead to prolonged debate, Democrats were believed ready to try to set it aside for another controversial one—the future of NRA. Senate Democrats are insisting on extending NRA only until next April, while Roosevelt was informed at yesterday's conference that the house probably would vote for the two-year prolongation he desires.

This involves possible trouble. Foes of the blue eagle in the senate have threatened to let it die June 16 if the house leaders seek to carry out the president's ideas. The American Liberty League was on record for the shorter extension today, saying the Clark resolution for that purpose would be "the most feasible method for rescuing American business from a quicksand of bureaucracy and visionary experiment."

NRA extension is one item in the five-point program the president desires. The others are the social security, omnibus banking, transportation and holding company bills.

Ethiopia Again Demands League of Nations Act

Geneva, May 14—(AP)—A new communication from Ethiopia protesting strongly against Italy's military preparations in East Africa and urging early action by the League of Nations Council to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was received at Geneva Monday.

Emperor Haile Selassie's government demanded that the league deal effectively with the issue at the assembly session opening May 20. Reports received at Geneva indicated growing apprehension in various European capitals, particularly London and Paris, at continued delay in settlement of the conflict by arbitration.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Rev. Frank D. Sheets has spent the week in Springfield where he served as chaplain for the state legislature.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter, Saturday May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of Woodstock. Mrs. Allen was the former Miss Iva Fulton, of this city.

New Century Club was entertained at a one o'clock picnic luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. George F. Cann. An election of officers was held.

Lieutenant W. A. Costrow, medical officer of the CCC camp at the Pines State Park, and family will occupy the E. O. Hanson residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley.

Mrs. Seville Spoor has spent the week in Milwaukee, guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver.

E. B. Jones left Wednesday on a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and other eastern points in the interest of the Schiller Piano Co.

Attorney W. J. Emerson spent several days this week in Springfield on a legal business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roe are on a vacation trip of several weeks which they will spend in a ranch house of Roe Bartle at Osceola, Kansas.

Miss Alice Cordes has returned home from the Dixon hospital where she was under treatment for several days.

Misses Agnes and Rachel Bull have taken an apartment in Rochelle where they are employed by the Illinois Knitting Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and daughter, Miss Wilma returned Tuesday from a brief trip to Newcastle, Penn. They were accompanied home by Miss Josephine Wallace who has completed her work there for the year as teacher in the city schools and will spend the summer here.

Miss Dorothy Biggars of the high school faculty has spent the week at her home in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor moved Friday to the Henry Ulferts residence on North Fifth street.

Miss Harriett Etnyre in company of Dr. Anna Weld of Rockford returned Wednesday from a two week's trip to Philadelphia, Penn.

Oregon grade school faculty entertained at dinner and a shower Wednesday night at Kable Inn in Mount Morris for Mrs. William Nettz.

Mrs. W. F. Gillette has spent the week with Mrs. Anna Gillette in Joliet.

J. D. Mead returned Wednesday from Rockford City hospital where he has been under observation for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank D. Sheets, Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman, Misses Katherine Chandler and Frances Smith are substitute teachers this week in the high school for Misses Charles Murley, Dorothy Biggars, Ruth Steele and Azalia Winfrey who are forced to be absent because of illness and quarantine restrictions.

County Superintendent of Schools George P. Cann will be guest of honor at a seven o'clock dinner party Saturday evening in the school gymnasium at Holcomb,

which is being sponsored by teachers of the Holcomb, Davis Junction and Rochelle reading circles.

Mrs. Henry Foss and son and Mrs. W. F. Brooke were visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spratt south of Franklin Grove.

The Oregon Garden Club has offered a prize of \$5.50 for the best emergency relief garden in Oregon, according to a statement of Mrs. R. P. Adams, secretary of the club.

Mrs. Ella Harleman will entertain the Past Noble Grands of the local Rebekah order Tuesday afternoon May 14. A picnic lunch will be served.

Mayor Frank T. Rogers has allotted to city commissioners the various departments as follows: E. B. Jones, accounts and finance; F. R. Zeigler, public property; James J. Murdock, health and safety; George M. Etnyre, streets and public improvements. Attorney Gerald was appointed city attorney and Frank W. Gantz re-appointed city clerk.

Miss Cecile Bowman, Ogle county administrator has issued the following statement: "Work relief ends May 9th and no more assignments will be made until further allocation has been received. Disbursing orders issued May 1 will take care of direct relief needs until May 16, but no more can be issued on or after that date, until funds are released for that purpose."

Mrs. Nick Ripplinger, aged mother of M. A. Ripplinger is confined to her home with a fractured ankle, received in a fall on the steps of St. Mary's church.

Commencement exercises of the senior class of 1935 of Oregon Community high school will be held Friday evening, June 7th at the Coliseum. Baccalaureate services will be Sunday evening June 2 at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. J. E. Dale will deliver the address.

This year's class consists of forty-nine members, twenty-five boys and twenty-four girls. Following is the class roll: Joe Adams, Gerald Beck, LaVerne Beck, Walter Bylinowski, Robert Churchill, Ralph Davis, George Etnyre, John Gantz, Carl Glenn, Harold Hays, William Knauss, Frank Lasko, Howard Martin, Reno Murdock, Eugene Myers, William Nedrow, Edward Pauls, John Ratcliffe, Francis Reinema, William Rosenbegg, Lester Tremble, George Skelly, George Smith, Robert Williams, Ira Yount, Catherine Brown, Bernice Bylinowski, Martha Cann, Rosalie Carpenter, Julianne Crawford, Esther Davis, Edna Ditzler, Beulah Elliott, Jean Farrell, Jane Finkboner, Jean Hemlinway, Marguerite Maas, Dorothy Nedrow, Stella Nosalik, Augusta Nuppenau, Florence Ratcliffe, Iva Reynolds, Dorothy Taft, George Shelly, Dorothy Rhoding, Geneva Westendorf, Dorothy Williams, Marion Wilmarth, Mary Wragg.

ZION CANYON IN UTAH

Zion canyon in Utah, spectacular gorge in Zion National Park, is about fourteen miles long and varies in width from one mile to scarcely more than the reach of a man's outstretched arms. It is cut through more than 3,000 feet of white and red sandstone, and the creative processes are estimated to cover a period of more than ninety million years.

PERIOD ENDS FOR SPECIAL PRIZES — TOMORROW — WEDNESDAY MAY 15

IT IS NOT YET TO LATE!

Work Today --- It May Be Your Day
to Get Those New Subscriptions.

WHO'S AHEAD TUESDAY NIGHT?

Where Will You Be After
Wednesday Night?

Ten Leaders for
Special Prizes

In Votes For Regular Prizes

Miss Marion Beischke
Mrs. Walter Bennett
J. C. Crabtree
Miss Viola Dempsey
Miss Theresa Fry
Mrs. Joe Hopkins
Mrs. William Hoyle
Marion Utz
Mrs. Stata Brimblecom
Wolf

DISTRICT No. ONE

District No. One will include all participants residing in Palmyra, Hamilton, Dixon, South Dixon, Marion, East Grove, China and Nachusa townships. Three Grand Capital Prizes, Nine District Prizes and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in this district.

Mrs. Walter G. Bennett	1,540,000
Miss Avis Beede	420,000
Miss Marion Beischke	1,200,000
Miss Betty Jane Blackburne	375,000
Lloyd Breisch	1,195,000
J. C. Crabtree	1,375,000
Miss Viola Dempsey	1,440,000
Miss Eleanor Freil	1,230,000
Mrs. Joe Hopkins	1,500,000
Mrs. Wm. Hoyle	1,505,000
W. H. Parks	10,000
Miss Mildred Ransom	1,120,000
Mrs. Maude Rutt	545,000
Klaus Seibolt	10,000
Benj. F. Smith	220,000
Gerald Taylor	515,000
Marion Utz	1,270,000

Wednesday a Red Letter Day

Wednesday is likely to be a red letter day for candidates in the Evening Telegraph's \$4,000.00 Trade Extension Campaign. After that day big points for new subscriptions will be gone, and one of the special prizes will be that much harder to win. Every new subscription that a candidate can possible get should be turned in by that day.

Extra Prizes An Incentive

Many of the candidates that started late because they didn't realize the opportunity that was before them have taken advantage of the special prizes offered and have been out working, and have placed themselves in a good position to win a special prize, and as the subscriptions count votes towards the regular prizes have jumped upon some of the leaders with amazing rapidity.

"I wish that I had started to work when I first entered the campaign," said one late starter. "I lost a lot of subscriptions that some of my neighbors would have given to me, if I had gotten out and let them know that I was in the campaign, but I have forgotten that cause I have found out that if I get out and see my friends and acquaintances, that I can still get a lot of subscriptions."

Prizes Yet to be Won

With only one day left of the big points for the special prizes, activity amongst the candidates should be the greatest that has been witnessed to date. To say that one of the ten leaders on today's scoreboard has the best chance of winning one of the special prizes would be far-fetched as the progress made in the last part of the week by some who were a little behind have brought them right onto the heels of the leaders. One thing is certain, and that is that no one is so far ahead that he can take it easy Wednesday and expect to have a lead for the extra prizes Wednesday night.

DISTRICT No. TWO

District No. Two will include all participants residing outside the territory included in District One. Three Grand Capital Prizes, Nine District Prizes and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in this district.

Mrs. Harry Bauer	10,000
Mrs. Walter Becker	1,437,500
Mrs. Raymod Degner	430,000
Miss Hazel Carter	145,000
Mrs. Blanch Eisenberg	115,000
Merle Foster	790,000
Miss Theresa Fry	1,405,000
Miss Dolores Garland	210,000
Mrs. John Hawbaker	480,000
Miss Lois Kersten	1,375,000
Mrs. Bertha Krug	1,510,000
Mrs. Reeta Leffelman	1,444,000
Mrs. Hildegard Longbein	290,000
Mrs. Kirby MacKinnon	230,000
Mrs. Edward Scully	10,000
Elisha C. Morgan	130,000
Richard Stevens	130,000
Mrs. Ada Webber	1,160,000
John Workin	1,340,000
Mrs. Stata Brimblecom Wolf	543,750

REMEMBER

Subscriptions Count Double
For These Prizes

REGULAR PRIZES	SPECIAL PRIZES
\$1,000.00	\$100.00
\$700.00	\$500.00
\$400.00	\$250.00
\$150.00	\$100.00
18 Other Cash Awards	\$25.00

The only car at any price

**WITH TRIPLE-SEALED
HYDRAULIC
BRAKES!**



PONTIAC'S brakes are big, powerful 12-inch hydraulics... able to stop this big, full-weight car in many feet less than legal requirements... built to bring you to a halt with the same uncanny speed and smoothness as the Pontiac engine accelerates. Pontiac brakes are constructed to perform in this efficient manner all the time. The rear brakes are triple-sealed which means that rain, mud, slush, or a car wash has no effect at all on their quick, sure grip. Only Pontiac has brakes that are triple-sealed. Only Pontiac is called the most beautiful thing on wheels. And these are only two of a score of reasons why you can't do better than the low-priced, high-quality Pontiac in 1935.

PONTIAC Silver Streak **\$615**

List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$750 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra.

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY
110 North Galena Avenue
Phone 15

Enemy of 'Public Enemies'

HORIZONTAL

1 Nemesis of criminals, J.

12 Small island.

14 Christmas carols.

15 Back.

17 Flower.

18 Poplar.

19 Branches.

20 Pitcher.

21 Relating to a node.

22 Bang.

23 Obese.

24 Tree.

25 Clan groups.

26 Sea east of Greece.

27 Engine-room greaser.

28 Sawlike organ.

29 One that takes.

30 Form of iron.

31 Low rich land.

32 Era.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

his men.

13 To plant.

16 Wine vessel.

23 Ferryboats.

25 Untidier.

27 Inlet.

28 Kind.

29 Honey gatherer.

31 To secure.

32 Before.

33 Form of "be."

38 Tea.

39 Pertaining to air.

40 Shower.

41 Slovak.

42 Tanning pod.

44 Hodgepodge.

45 Tribal group.

46 Female fowl.

50 Like.

51 Right.

52 Musical note.

53 Giant king of Bashan.

54 Sun god.

VERTICAL

1 He is — of 11 — fear.

47 Cures.

48 Moon valley.

49 Melody.

50 Coat of mail.

51 Type of tumor.

52 He's in bureau of —, U. S.

53 Dept. of Justice.

54 Sins.

55 Genuine.

56 He is — of 11 — fear.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SWEET N'PRETTY!!!! HECK PUT OVER ANOTHER TIE-UP THAT HIS PA HAS BEEN TRYIN' TO MAKE FOR YEARS!! WOTTA BREAK



IS THIS STORE A HONEY - OR IS IT A HONEY!! I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S TRUE



The Boy Wonder

I'M ABOUT T'POP, I'M SO PROUD OF EVERYTHING



WELL - ALMOST EVERYTHING



By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Panning Bee

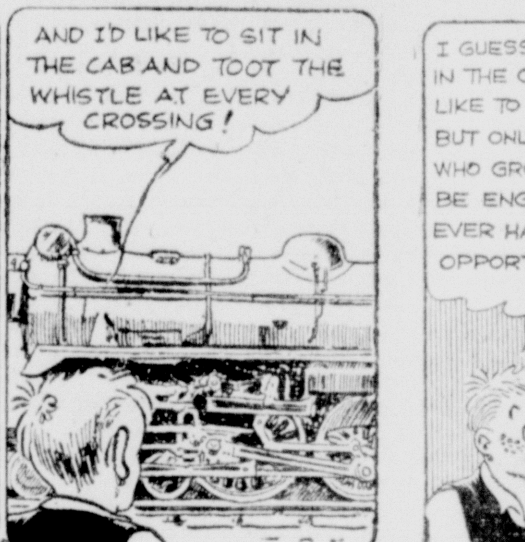


By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Rufe Has a New Hunch



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Sam's Too Particular



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



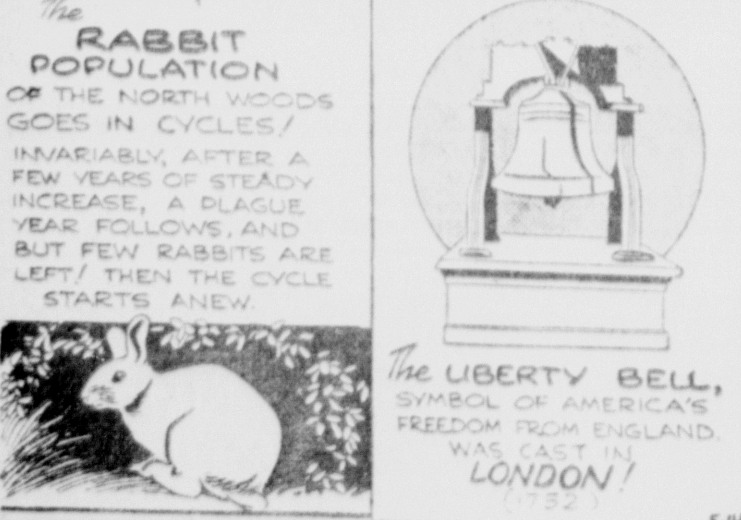
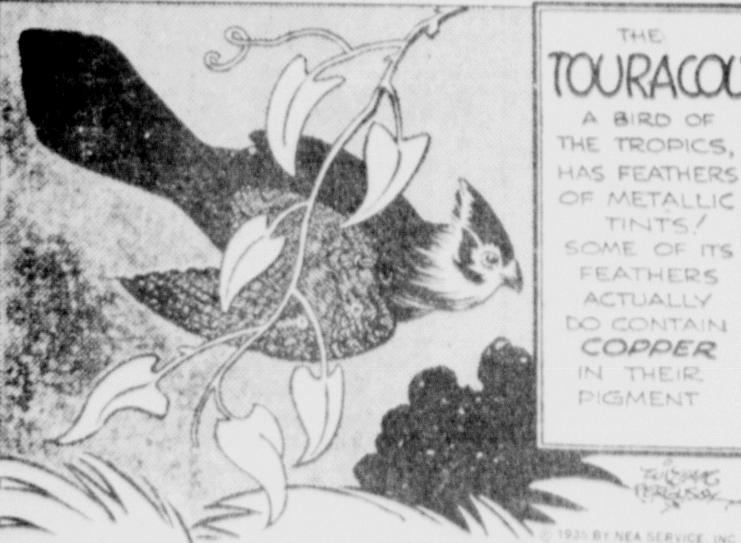
Worse, and More of It



By CRANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The year of 1880 is known as "The Great Rabbit Year" in the north-west. In Manitoba, by conservative estimates, there were 5000 snowshoe rabbits per square mile. But 1887 brought the inevitable plague, and the bodies of dead rabbits were to be seen every few yards throughout the country.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAM

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief	
Column	20c per line
Reading Notices	15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Outboard Motors. New Evinrude 1 1/2 H. P. \$55.00
New Evinrude 2 1/2 H. P. \$75.00
Johnson "Sea Horse 10" \$85.00
Johnson "Sea Horse Single" \$60.00
George Howell, 306 E. River St. 11412

FOR SALE—Choice Illinois soy beans, cleaned. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Two miles north and two east of Walnut. No Phone. Dan Hoffman. 11416

FURNITURE—New or used; stoves, Kerosene or gas; mattresses; breakfast sets; chairs; rockers; rugs; dressers; beds; springs. JIMS SQUARE DEAL STORE. Open Nights. 609 Third St. 114126

FOR SALE—Krug seed corn, hand picked and furnace dried; two Duroc brood sows; popcorn. Phone 65400. LeRoy McCleary. 11413

OVERALL special GLOSS screen paint, beautiful and weather-resistant; adds to the attractiveness of your home. 39c Qt. PAINTERS SUPPLY CO., 107 Hennepin. Tel. 727 11416

IT'S MIRACULOUS, any lady in Dixon who can hold a brush, can apply Smith-Alsop paint, with marvelous results. KLEAVELAND PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO. 204 West First St. Tel. 711 11416

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn. Geo. Engle, phone 12200, Route No. 3, Dixon, Illinois. 11413

FOR SALE—Indian Chief 74 motor cycle. Marion Bell, 509 West 6th street, Sterling, Illinois. 11413

UNDER FOR SALE—1931 Auburn Brougham 1931 Ford Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe Cash, terms or trade. 607 North Galena Ave. Phone W 732 11413

FOR SALE—Black dirt for lawn and garden. Mike Drew, 503 Spruce st. Phone 622. 11413

FARMS FOR INVESTMENT state size and type desired. Write L. H. Becherer, 602 Graham Bldg. Aurora, Ill. 11313

FOR SALE—Get your white kid cleaner for all white shoes. The best on the market at the DeLUKE CLEANERS, 311 W. First Street. Tel. 706. 11316

FOR SALE—Having bought Amboy Bakery will sell Hamburger Shop known as "Do Drop Inn", located at Amboy, Illinois. Fred Bybee. 11313

FOR SALE—'29 Ford custom-built convertible coupe. Reasonably priced. Call at 215 South Hennepin Ave., phone K913. 11313

FOR SALE—Conn Eb Alto Saxophone Silver, gold bell. Good case. A bargain, \$45. Ray Miller, 92 Galena Ave. 11216

Dodge 30D80 Two door sedan \$200 Ford 31 two door sedan \$200 Plymouth '35 demonstrator sedan. Big Reduction. CHRYSLER GARAGE 11213

FOR SALE—Sell that surplus machinery through these for sale ads. The classified ads do the business. 11016

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorkers and Cobler seed potatoes. Baled straw. Pasture for cattle. Henry Grobe, Route 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500. 104126

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons—B F Shaw Printing Co. 11413

FOR SALE—Aermotor Windmills. Pumps and tanks; also other makes. Prompt repair service on pumps and windmills at reasonable prices. Elton Scholl. Phone 59300. 92126

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good housekeeper, middle-aged woman preferred. Farm just east of Pines state park. Mr. Morris, Route 1, W. Wernick 11413

WANTED

WANTED—Garden plowing, cess-pool cleaning and hauling of all kinds. Mike Drew, 503 Spruce St. Phone 622. 11413

WANTED—By refined lady general housework. Can give references; also job on farm by experienced single man. For information call L1216. 11413

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen the factory way. Saws to file by machine. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth street. 11412

WANTED—Wool. I have an order for 50,000 pounds of wool from the mill. When I buy your wool it goes direct to the mill. No speculators. When your wool is ready, call 31, Compton. My truck will call. Joseph Kaufman. 98-Tues.-Thurs.-110

WANTED—5 Horse Gasoline ENGINE WITH FRICTION CLUTCH. City Fuel and Ice Co. Phone 315. 11313

WANTED—1000 or 1500 Elevator. Call phone 315. 11313

WANTED—1 1/2 to 2 1/2 stationary gasoline engine. Phone 67120 or write full particulars and price. Benj. Schildberg, Dixon, Ill. 11313

WANTED—Auctioneering of any kind. I can sell anything. Jack Leaf, 830 N. Dixon Ave. 110126

WANTED—Some extra cash. A for sale ad will find you a buyer for what you have to sell. 11016

WANTED—Ironing or care of children. Ask for E.—1703 W. First street. 691f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 410 So. Hennepin ave. 11411

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment in modern home. 903 W. First St. Close to factory. Adults only. Phone No. K659. 11213

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 841f

FOR RENT—A desirable, pleasant room, in strictly modern home. Close-in. Also garage. 210 Crawford Ave. Phone R808. 1011f

MISCELLANEOUS

Thousands of prospective customers read this want ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell. 11016

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 66April18

LOST

LOST—Plant factory report of Prince Castles, Monday morning between Peoria Ave. and River st. Finder please phone X720. 11413

LOST—Boston bull dog, blind in left eye, answers name of "Snokey". Call Peter Port, phone W-1273 and receive reward. 11413

LOST—On Saturday morning, ladies wrist watch bearing monogram "B. J. D.". Finder please leave at this office and receive reward. 11413

Business Opportunities

INTERNATIONALLY known firm is in position to establish a number of new branches; we wish to contact a number of men who are interested in becoming managers-owners of businesses that will net average incomes annually of \$5,000. Investment required about \$1,000. This proposition will stand the most rigid investigation. Write for details without obligation on your part; state age, past experience, present situation and other information that may be of value. Strictly confidential. Address J. F. C., care Telegraph. 11411

It is a criminal offense to be seen in the company of a well-known criminal according to an Australian law. 11413

JAMBOREE WILL CLIMAX QUARTER CENTURY SCOUTS

Great Gathering of Boys at National Capital Set for Aug 21-30

(This is the first of a series of articles on the Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree to be held this summer in Washington, D. C. It is the first Jamboree of national scope in the history of the United States.)

For twenty-five years, Boy Scouts of America have existed as an influence in the character building of American youth and training for American citizenship. Today this organization stands as one of the chief bulwarks of the nation against the inroads of Communism, and protects youth from the incipient propaganda of organizations that would destroy our government.

The National Jamboree for American Scouts will be held this summer in Washington, D. C. from August 21 to 30 as a climax to the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Scout movement in America. Over 30,000 Scouts and Scouters from all parts of the country will attend, and will encamp in tents on the gigantic area provided by federal authorities for the Jamboree on the banks of the Potomac river.

To Enjoy Advantages. Gathered together in Washington, the Scouts will enjoy all the advantages that the national capital can offer in the way of tours, and sight-seeing adventures. The contacts the boys will have with the government in action at the capital will prove invaluable.

That the Jamboree will be a signal success is assured by the fact that President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself, as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, is sponsoring the event. He has cooperated generously with the National Jamboree committee and is planning to participate in the celebration.

His invitation issued February 8 to the Boy Scouts reads: "The year 1935 marks the twenty-fifth birthday celebration of Boy Scouts of America. During these years the value of our organization in building character and in training for citizen ship has made itself a vital factor in the life of America. That is why not only the Boy Scouts of today but the millions of men and boys who have graduated through Scouting will be joined by millions of other Americans in the proper marking and celebration of our anniversary."

Is Outstanding Event. The outstanding event will be America's first National Jamboree to be held here in the City of Washington from August 21-30. I hope to attend it in person. Since I extended the invitation a year ago, definite plans have crystallized. With the cooperation of various officials here in Washington, a fine camp site has been made available and will be ready to receive 30,000 boys when the meeting starts. I am glad to know that the selection of these boys is being made on the basis of merit and furthermore, in many cases these boys will come to Washington at the expense of the troop, and not merely because the boys' economic situation in life is such as to make it possible for his parents to send him.

"Thirty thousand Scouts brought together under such conditions will mean the most thoroughly representative group of American boys mobilized for a purpose of this character."

"We hope, too, that other countries will send at least small delegations of meet with us on this occasion. Because Scouting is now in active operation in almost every civilized nation of the world this will give us a splendid opportunity to enlarge our basis of mutual respect, of understanding, and of friendship among the people of the world, regardless of race or creed."

New Phillips 66 Team Beats Eldena

The newly organized Phillips 66 baseball team played their first game Sunday afternoon at Eldena, opposing the town team of that place and winning by a score of 8 to 3. Battery for the winners was Davis and Ellis while Glessner and Sawyer formed the battery for the Eldena team.

Legal Publication

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Estate of Mary C. Gorton, Deceased.

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Mary C. Gorton, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the court house in Dixon, on the 27th day of May, 1935, at 9:30 A. M. for the purpose of requesting the Court for an Order approving her report as such Executrix, as a full and complete final report down to the 8th day of May, A. D. 1935, at which time and place said Executrix will ask for an Order of distribution.

Dixon, Illinois, May 14th, A. D. 1935.

DAISY F. GORTON, Executrix. May 14-21

WORLD'S CHAMPS BLAST LEAGUE'S PREXY ON BENCH

Roast Frick About a Decision Made by Umpire Stewart

New York, May 14—(AP)—You never would guess from visiting with those St. Louis Cardinals down in the dugout that the world champions are running a weak fourth in the National league.

"It's too early to say anything yet," ventured Manager Frankie Frisch cautiously, "but we better not get too far back, that's a cinch."

From the way the rest of those Cardinals barber and food you'd think they were still playing the Tigers in a world series.

"This club never gets off to an early start," suggested one veteran, "and no one has guessed the reason yet. They're so busy fooling around the first couple of months experimenting with guys from Rochester and Houston and the rest of the farm places that it isn't a major league club at all until mid-season."

Concentrated Blast. It being the Cardinals' first visit of the season to the Polo Grounds, the dugout was honored by a visit from the league president, Ford C. Frick. He was met by a concentrated blast on the subject of National League umpires.

It seems that Bill Stewart, umpiring in Philadelphia Saturday, refused to allow Burgess Whitehead to take first as a hit batsman, although the ball broke one of his fingers in three places. The argument revolved about Stewart's expectorating about Stewart to heal it, and then slapping \$25 fines on Leo Durocher and Mike Gonzales for protesting.

Durocher Asks Gift. "Please, Mr. President, begged Durocher in mock humility, "won't you send that \$25 back to me for Christmas?"

Frick didn't stay as long as when he was a newspaperman. He left offering to place on display the waivers received from National League clubs on Pat Malone if there's still any belief that the Cards' right-hander was waived out of the league so the Yankees could buy him, and the Boston Braves could get Babe Ruth.

NOTED LEADER ARAB REVOLT IS BADLY INJURED

"Lawrence of Arabia" Thrown from Motorcycle in England

Wool, Dorsetshire, Eng., May 14—(AP)—Col. T. E. Shaw, famed as "Lawrence of Arabia" who was badly injured last night when his motorcycle crashed into another cyclist, was reported still unconscious but "holding his own" shortly after noon today.

While strict censorship was clamped down since the accident occurred on war office property, it was understood Lawrence was flung 130 feet from his motorcycle by the force of the impact. He was found lying with his left shoulder embedded in the ground.

All relatives of the noted leader of the Arab revolt against Turkish rule during the World War were summoned to his bedside at the Military hospital here.

Suffers Concussion. The staff captain at Bovington Camp near the hospital said the picturesque figure of the Arabian campaign was "in a critical condition and suffering from concussion."

He said he may also have suffered a skull fracture.

Two special nurses were summoned from Bournemouth and three London physicians hastened here by airplane in company with Lawrence's parents.

Lawrence was listed on the hospital records under his adopted name of T. E. Shaw, which he assumed to avoid publicity after his Arabian exploits had brought him world-wide attention. Only a few weeks ago Lawrence, who is 47 years old, retired to his cottage in Dorsetshire seeking seclusion.

His ten year term of enlistment in the Royal Air Force expired last March.

RICHARD'S NET CAREER ENDED BY AUTO CRASH

New York, May 14—(AP)—Vincent Richard's tennis-playing days are over. The former Davis Cup player, a professional since 1926, suffered injuries in an automobile crash last week that spell the end of tournament competition for him.

Still in a hospital at Bronxville, Richards philosophically accepted the situation.

"The ulna bone is smashed," he said, pointing to his bandaged right arm. "There was a triple fracture above the wrist and there can never be any rotating motion in the wrist again."

Richards, 32, has been a top-flight performer in American tennis, amateur or professional, for nearly 20 years. At 18, he won the national doubles championship with big Bill Tilden.

Production of malt sirup in this country during 1927 was 450,000,000 pounds.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHERTON, young westerner who runs a riding club. She assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she has been taken to forget a love affair with GIBBY LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe begs Katharine to help her arrange a meeting with Gibby. Katharine refuses.

DR. JOHN KAYE, relative of Katharine's stepmother, returns from Europe to start medical practice. Katharine welcomes him as a friend.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

NO one in his right mind could have called John Kaye handsome, but there was something as restfully pleasant about his lean, ascetic face, about the blue eyes smiling behind the rimless glasses. He had blunt fingered hands with closely-clipped nails—a surgeon's hands—and his light brown hair was thinning at the crown.

He held her hands now, smiling back at Katharine. "Just off the boat," he said.

"You came right out! Why, you nice thing!"

She flushed, the thought of Zoe intruding at the very moment. Zoe would have said, "You lamb," and "You darling," and "You precious." But even with Johnny, who, Katharine said to herself, was like the brother she'd never had, she could not be quite so familiar. Never mind—Johnny liked her as she was!

"What's troubling you?" The keen eyes looked her over in such friendly fashion she could not resent it. "You're thinner. But haven't you grown?"

"You've been gone two years, Johnny dear." It slipped out before she noticed it. She ticked off the names on her fingers: "Munich, Vienna, Paris. How many degrees have you now?"

He smiled. "Learned a few things—that's all."

"And what now?"

"Now—well, I'm staying in New York for a while. Old Munster has asked me to come in with him."

"Dr. Hugo Munster? Oh, John, that's marvelous!"

She could be herself with him, as always. John Kaye, who was a distant cousin of Bertine's and had lived in the house during holidays, when he had been attending medical school.

They sat down together.

"Tell me everything, Johnny."

"I want to know about you."

He had a gentle voice, a good doctor's voice, and a good doctor's probing, intelligent look.

SHE shrugged her shoulders. In her rumpled linen coat and jodhpurs her russet boots stretched out in front of her, she looked oddly childish.

"Oh, nothing much. The same old deadly round!"

"How's the sketching?"

BERTINE bustled in then, very cordial and enthusiastic. John must stay—well, he must bring



"Never mind," Katharine said. "Next spring when I get my mother's money I'll do as I please—"

She frowned. "Daddy didn't like the idea of the life class. Honestly, John, he has prehistoric ideas. Anyhow, I'm not any good."

Her black mood threatened to descend again.

"Nonsense, you're great. Don't be a defeatist. How about college?" She rumpled her hair. "I had two years of it, you know; but I flunked math. I take French afterwards from Mamselle Audine down in the village. Anyhow I loathe girls' colleges—all proms and hockey and hand-made sweaters."

He gave a great laugh at her description.

"Johnny, what I want is to begin to live. This," her comprehensive glance swept the big, richly-furnished room, "this isn't living."

"Well, it's very comfortable," John Kaye said, producing a limp packet of cigarettes. "How's Bertine?"

"Oh, she's a dynamo of energy as usual. She makes me feel futile."

"You need more iron in your system," he but spoke absently. She had the sensation he wasn't really attending to his words. "In love?"

Scarlet flooded her face. "Dear, oh dear, what's the matter with everyone today?" She tried to laugh, but did not make much of a success at it.

"Everyone?"

"Little Zee Parker was talking—" "Oh, coddly, cunning Zee?"

"The same."

"She still as pretty?"

"Oh, very!"

"Well, what was she talking to you about?"

"She thinks," said Katharine slowly, "that I'm the original ice maiden; says men are afraid of me—my type, at least. Is it true?"

He exhaled deliberately before answering. "I'm not."

"Oh, you, Johnny! You're my best friend!"

"Mean that?"

"Absolutely!"

BERTINE bustled in then, very cordial and enthusiastic. John must stay—well, he must bring

an obstacle. Our position was that of an innocent bystander who suffered untold loss in a fight that we did not start, and from which we could not escape.

"Why should we be singled out and admonished that the moral duty to restore order is primarily ours? Before we make any commitments, we must first be sure that we will not lose what we have just regained."

Says Hands Are Untied

"We are not unwilling to stabilize. However, if the great trading nations elect to continue under the present absence of rules we are no longer at a disadvantage. We have revalued our currency no more than was necessary, and we can go either way. Our hands are untied."

"So far from engaging in a competitive devaluation race with other nations," he said at another point, "we hold out to them a currency of such steadiness that the normal tendency may very well be for the best of the world to move gradually toward practical exchange stabilization. If that can be achieved, the final step should come easily and almost of its own accord. Unless somebody rocks the boat, that would be the natural course."

Future Not Disclosed

What, if any, future moves the speech portends was not made known. All indications from administration sources have been that stabilization was a topic for some time in the future rather than the immediate present. Morgenthau's speech was taken as a sign that the United States does not intend to act singly for international stabilization.

In Wall Street, as here, a principal question talked over today was the probable effect of the speech on the much-discussed restoration of assurances as to the future of the dollar. In New York's financial community, some bankers and economists said the speech should help restore confidence, while others said they saw little meaning in it.

Appendicitis Has

Gopher Grid Team on "Two Yard Line"

Minneapolis, May 14—(AP)—Appendicitis is becoming almost epidemic among members of the Minnesota spring football squad.

George Rennie, halfback candidate, was due to be operated on for the ailment today. Frank Dollera, guard and Whitman Rork, fullback, underwent operations earlier in the spring.

Other Plants Reopen

Dillon said he ordered the withdrawal of pickets from the plant. Difficulties at the Cleveland and Norwood, O. plants will be ironed out as a result of the vote here, he said.

William S. Knudsen, Executive Vice President of General Motors

Corporation, issued a statement through representatives here.

"The acceptance of our proposal means that the Toledo division will make arrangements to open the Toledo plant at once," he said.

With the Toledo plant again supplying transmissions, a score of assembly plants will be able to reopen in various other cities. Approximately 30,000 auto workers, made idle by the strike here, will be able to return to their jobs.

Increased Wages

The agreement accepted by the workers provides for an increase in wages of four cents an hour, raising the minimum to 54 cents; time-and-a-half for all work in excess of 48 hours a week; and for Sunday and holiday work; and safeguards against reduction of wages during the slack season.

The agreement also provides for the formation of a shop committee. The memorandum will be posted on company bulletin boards and will be sent to the Department of Labor in Washington. The union request for a signed contract was not granted.

TOLEDO STRIKE ENDED BY VOTE OF AUTO MAKERS

Accept Terms Submitted by Chevrolet Company in Stormy Session

Toledo, O., May 14—(AP)—The three-week strike at the Chevrolet auto plant here ended today and plant officials moved quickly to return to full speed production, probably tomorrow.

The union workers who voted 732 to 38

TODAY in SPORTS

City Softball League Launches Season, Night of May 28; Eight Teams

Dashbach Re-chosen President of the Circuit

City Softball league teams will blow the lid off the 1935 season Tuesday night, May 28, it was decided at a preliminary organization meeting of the league at the Recreation Bowling Alleys Monday night. Another meeting of team managers will be held at 7:30 P. M. Thursday May 23 in the Telegraph offices to draw up schedules.

Teams signed up according to the present arrangement are Reynolds Wire Co., Winks Specials, Eichler's Clothing, Buster Browns, Borden's Millway Hatchery, DX Oil Co., and tentatively, Knacks Leaders. Officers were chosen, and President Frank Dashbach was re-elected in that capacity. Revere Rhinehart was elected secretary-treasurer.

Suggestions Aired

Several suggestions for the conduct of circuit play were presented at the meeting. It was agreed that a player cannot change from team to team without a release from the team on which he is signed. It was also decided a player cannot change from team to team without a release from the team on which he is signed. It was also decided a player cannot change from team to team without a release from the team on which he is signed.

Four nights of play per week were decided upon by the managers. Two games will be played each night and a three round season of three months was projected. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, were selected as playing nights, and games were tentatively scheduled to begin at 8 P. M. the second game of the evening commencing about 9:15 P. M. It was reported that umpires will be hired by Walt Mueller, head of the Airport board. All the games will be played under floodlights on the Airport diamond. Schedules for

State Hospital Patients Drub Employees 18-11

Dixon State Hospital patients pounded out an 18 to 11 victory over the Employees nine at the hospital diamond Saturday afternoon, in a free-hitting game.

A barrage of five runs in the first and second innings gave the patients a lead they never relinquished. Szesnick and Smith clouded home runs, Hill, Quinn, McGrew blasted out triples, Cohen and McCullough connecting for two apiece, and Quinn, Muhr and Mansfield, Employee batsmen, slammed doubles.

The box score:

EMPLOYEES—	Ab	R	H	E
Wlamowski, ss	5	2	2	0
Phelps, 3b	4	2	1	0
Pullen, 1b	4	0	3	1
Smith, lf	4	2	2	0
Allen, 2b	5	1	2	0
Mansfield, c	3	1	2	1
Redmond, cf	4	1	1	0
Jones, cf	3	0	0	1
Hubbard, cf	1	0	0	0
Windmiller, p	3	2	1	0

PATIENTS—

Ab	R	H	E	
Hill, cf	6	1	2	0
Quinn, 1b	5	2	5	0
McGrew, 3b	6	3	3	0
Szesnick, c	5	3	3	1
Ginsky, 2b	6	2	3	1
Muhr, ss	6	3	4	0
Connors, lf	6	2	2	0
Cohen, rf	5	1	3	0
Boone, p	4	1	2	0

each week's play will be published Monday evenings in The Telegraph.

OSTRICH IS LARGEST

Of our birds, the ostrich, standing about eight feet high and weighing about 300 pounds, is the largest. The ruby-throated hummingbird, weighing but a few ounces, is the smallest known bird. Its wing spread of three inches contrasts that of the 12-foot spread of the albatross.

ROWE DEFEATS YANKS, ALLOWS ONLY 4 BLOWS

Schoolboy Shatters His Jinx; Gives Tigers a Win

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe's pet stooges, it appears, still are the New York Yankees.

The Schoolboy hasn't been getting along so well this season, but Mickey Cochrane, manager of the champion Detroit Tigers, tossed him in there yesterday against the invading Yankees and Rowe responded with a brilliant performance that reminded Tiger fans of his sensational 1934 pitching.

Arrayed against Vernon Gomez, Yankee star, Rowe held the New Yorkers to four singles and shut them out 3-0.

Has Had Trouble

Rowe, who won 24 games for the Tigers a year ago, beating the Yankees five times in a row, has had all kinds of trouble getting started this campaign. He had won only one game, in a relief role, and lost three, pitching only one complete game up until the Yankees came to town.

The Tigers got to Gomez for one run in the first on a walk. Gerald Walker's single and Charley Gehring's long fly. They picked up another on Walker's home run in the sixth and scored one off Pat Malone in the eighth on a double by Gehring and a single by Hank Greenberg.

Browns Get 5 Hits

In the day's only other American League game, Wes Ferrell held the St. Louis Browns to five hits and walloped a homer in the seventh to account for the Boston Red Sox's 3-1 triumph.

A full schedule in the National League saw the four western clubs now invading the east, score a clean sweep. Leo Durocher's tenth inning home run broke up a great pitching duel at New York between Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Bill Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chicago Boxing Promoters Angle For Canzoneri

Chicago, May 14.—(AP)—Negotiations for a ten round bout between Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion as far as New York is concerned, and Jimmy Christy, Chicago youngster, either in the Chicago Stadium or at one of the major league baseball parks on June 21, were underway today.

Canzoneri, who regained recognition as 135 pound title holder by beating Lou Ambers in New York last week, is not recognized as the champion in Illinois. However, matchmakers Nate Lewis and Jim Mullen plan to ask the Illinois state athletic commission to make the bout a title affair.

inals and gave the Cards a 3-2 victory.

The seven-hit pitching of young Bill Lee plus a brilliant defense carried the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers who found their second place lead over the Cubs cut to four percentage points.

Blanton Stops Phils

Cy Blanton stopped the Phils with four hits for his fifth victory in six starts as the Pittsburgh Pirates punched out a 10-1 victory. St. Johnson held the Boston Braves to five hits and Cincinnati won, 3 to 1.

Pepper Martin was Hubbell's chief difficulty. The Cardinal third sacker opened the first and sixth innings with singles and scored both times, trotting across in the sixth on a wild pitch.

After that second hit of Martin's, the Cards were unable to reach safe territory again until the tenth inning when Durocher aided by a cross wind, lofted his four-bagger.

The Hubbell-Walker pitching duel in New York was matched in St. Louis by the tussle Ferrell had with Fay Thomas. For seven innings the Browns were held helpless before the star right hander, but momentarily in the eighth they threatened to drive him from the box. A rally failed, however, after two singles and an outfield out had produced a run.

A pair of singles, coupled with two sacrifices, gave the Red Sox their first run in the fifth and set the stage for the pitcher's winning circuit clout.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 422; J. Moore, Phillies, 355.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Vaughan, Pirates, 20.
Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 38; L. Waner, Pirates, 32.
Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, 8; Herman, Pirates, 7.
Triples—Collins, Cardinals, and Cavaretta, Cubs, 3.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 8; John Moore, Phillies, and Joe Moore, Giants, 7.
Stolen bases—Myers, Reds, 4; 12 with 2.
Pitching—Parnellee, Giants, 4-0; Blanton, Pirates, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Fox, Athletics, 408; Johnson, Athletics, 397.
Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 22; Radcliffe, White Sox, 20.
Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 38; L. Waner, Pirates, 32.
Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, 8; Herman, Pirates, 7.
Triples—Collins, Cardinals, and Cavaretta, Cubs, 3.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 8; John Moore, Phillies, and Joe Moore, Giants, 7.
Stolen bases—Myers, Reds, 4; 12 with 2.
Pitching—Parnellee, Giants, 4-0; Blanton, Pirates, 5-1.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Solved Brooklyn pitching for double and three singles.

Leo Durocher, Cardinals—His tenth inning homer beat Giants.

Lynn Rowe, Tigers—Blanked the Yankees with four singles.

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox—Limited Browns to five hits and won own game with home run.

Cy Blanton, Pirates—Rung up fifth victory, holding Phils to four hits.

St. Johnson, Reds—Stopped the Braves with five hits.

Mules used in California's mines are accustomed to having a cud of tobacco to chew before going to work.

OAKMONT GOLF LINKS PROVE PRO NEMESIS

Competitors Fail To Beat 150 and 73 is Lowest

New York, May 14.—(AP)—There was new evidence today that the Oakmont Country club course will be one large headache for competitors in the National Open golf championship starting June 6.

Simultaneously with 23 other districts, the Pittsburgh sectional qualifying round for the open was played over Oakmont yesterday and so tough was the course that nobody could break 150 for the 36-hole medal play test and a 73 was the best individual round of the day. The last qualifier in that section, Bob Graham of Pittsburgh, got in with rounds of 80-82-162.

Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, the leader at Pittsburgh, produced rounds of 73-77 for 150 but another well-known shot-maker, Jimmie Thomson of Long Beach, Calif., used up 159 strokes.

All told, the sectional rounds on 24 courses produced 108 qualifiers for the Open—88 professionals and twenty amateurs. The Chicago district test, postponed a week because of torrential rains, will qualify 14 more next Monday. With 40 players exempt from the preliminary trials, the total field at Oakmont thus will be 162.

Some Leaders Failed

Although most of the favorites came through in fine style, there were some leaders who failed to make the grade yesterday.

Two former national amateur champions, Max Marston at Philadelphia and S. Davidson Hejron at Pittsburgh, were among those eliminated as were the Big Ten stars, Johnny Fischer at Cincinnati and Chuck Kocsis at Detroit and the two-time Canadian amateur champion, Scotty Campbell at Seattle. Jack Munger was eliminated at Greensboro.

The New York district took its toll of such professionals as Bill Melhorn, Clarence Clark, Willie Clark, Willie Klein, Johnny Kinder and Joe Egar. Emmett French at Greensboro and Roland Hancock at Boston were among the other pros who fell by the wayside.

Among the successful bidders, however, were four former open champions—Willie MacFarlane and Johnny Farrell at New York; Walter Hagen at Detroit, and the Omaha amateur, Johnny Goodman, in his home town district.

Strong Qualifiers

Other prominent qualifiers included Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Walter Kozak and the former mid-western amateur star, Rudy Knepp, at New York; Charley Yates, intercollegiate champion, at Atlanta; Al Watrous at Detroit; the Turnesa brothers, Joe, a professional, and Willie, an amateur, at Boston; Fay Coleman at Los Angeles; Ted Longworth at Seattle; Maurice McCarthy, former Walker Cup player, at Cleveland; Tony Manero at Greensboro; Henry Ed Dudley, Felix Serafin and Gene Kines at Philadelphia; Willie Goggin at San Francisco, and Harold McSpadden at Kansas City.

Low scoring honors for the qualifying rounds went to Ralph Beach who posted a 68-69 for 137 at Baltimore. William Roach was the leader at Cincinnati with 138 and Chandler Harper at Greensboro with 139.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—John Van Ryn was named as a member of the 1934 U. S. Davis Cup squad.

Five Years Ago Today—Helen Hicks and Glenna Collett were the only U. S. survivors as the British women's golf championship went into its last round.

Ten Years Ago Today—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis ordered major league clubs to release all over eight optional players.

OHIO'S RESPONSE TO WAR

Ohio's quota for Lincoln's first call for troops was 13,000 but 30,000 responded, and the quota for the second call was 67,000 but nearly 78,000 enlisted.

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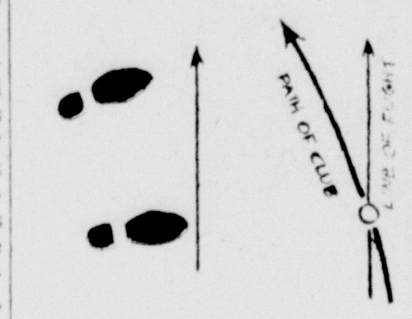
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GREAT GOLF By Art Krenz

Every winter season heralds the approach of a coming professional golf star. This year it was Henry Picard, last year it was Paul Runyan, and the year before it was Johnny Revolta, the Milwaukee youth.

Johnny got his first break, and turned one of his greatest golf feats, on the second hole of the first round of the Miami Open, at Miami Springs, Fla., in January, 1933.

Unheard of in first-class tournament competition and unable to



afford the entire swing around the circuit, Revolta flivvered to Miami to take part in his first tournament, the Miami-Biltmore. He astonished the gallery in that event by finishing second, and winning \$1250, but his Miami Open performance was even more sensational.

"That shot enabled me to get off to a flying start," Johnny relates. "My tee shot went 275 yards, but I was stymied by a tree for my second. I was faced with having to play a cut shot, and at the same time keep the ball low enough to get through an opening in the trees."

"I hit the ball with a No. 5 iron, and it rolled onto the green, stopping 20 feet from the cup. I got my par and finished the round in 66, a new course record. My final score for the four rounds was 278, which was good enough to win the tournament and \$650."

Revolta's shot, of necessity a low-traveling ball with backspin, is not hard to play if one will keep in mind the fundamentals of the golf swing, such as keeping the left arm straight and the head down.

For a low trajectory, the only difference in playing the ball is that it is played more off the right foot than off a spot midway between the feet.

An open stance will aid in execution of the cut shot, as will swinging the club across the line of flight.

Durable Gus Plays 500th Consecutive Ball Game Today

Pittsburgh, May 14.—(AP)—If the weather permits and Pittsburgh and Philadelphia play a ball game today it will be something of an occasion for durable Gus Suhr of the Pirates. It will be his 500th consecutive game.

Still a long way from the mark set by Iron Man Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees in the American League, the scrappy first sacker is pointing for a National league record, however.

He is only 118 games short of the mark set by Eddie Brown of Brooklyn from 1924 to 1928.

The Corsairs' ace first baseman began his playing streak in 1931, appearing in the last 16 games of that season and he hasn't missed since.

PANAMA RICHEST CITY

Panama was once the richest city in America. Next to Carthage, it was the most strongly fortified, the walls in places being 60 feet wide and 40 feet high. When Henry Morgan sacked and burned Panama he carried away 175 mule-loads of plunder.

EXTRA GOOD USED TIRES HARD SIZES TO FIND. WE HAVE PLenty.

440 -- 21
450 -- 21
475 -- 19
500 -- 19
525 -- 18

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RIVERVIEW GARAGE

HIGH SCHOOL NET TOURNEY WILL BE PLAYED IN DIXON

N. C. I. Conference Ten- nis Matches Will Be Played Saturday

Six high school youths are trying out for the right to represent Dixon high school in the N. C. I. conference tennis tournament on the high school courts, Saturday, May 18, starting at 9 A. M.

It is hoped the tournament will achieve the first 100 per cent representation of conference schools in the circuit's brief history. Each school will be allowed to send two doubles and two singles entries and each school must furnish its own balls.

Officiating is to be arranged by tennis coaches of the various entrant schools. B. J. Frazer is coach of the locals. Among the Purple and White prospects are Robert Evans and "Red" Brown. E. A. Bowers of Sterling will act as manager of the tourney. A beautiful trophy has been purchased to be awarded the winning school.

Courts Are Close.

Dixon was chosen as the site of the meet owing to the proximity of the courts to the high school. Permission has been obtained from the city for use of the courts the entire day. The conference schools entering include Dixon, Sterling, DeKalb, Belvidere, Rochelle and Mendota. Princeton, recently admitted to the conference, is ineligible for competition in the league until April, 1936.

The net classic will be the first official event of 1935 in tennis here. The courts have been busy since the middle of April, however, especially on Sunday when civilians donned in tennis garb have challenged each other in the settlement of personal net duels.

Local Golfers Win.

Coach C. B. Lindell's Dixon high golfers trimmed DeKalb 11 to 1 Monday afternoon at the Country Club links, for their second victory over the Barbs in as many weeks.

Captain Dick Durke of the locals in the No. 1 pass position, carded the best score of the afternoon. He shot a 38 and a 39 for 77. The other members of the Dixon foursome were John Longman, Bob Krug, and Bill Reiss. Longman took a pair of 43's for an 86. Krug, considerably off

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	5	.737
Brooklyn	14	8	.636
Chicago	12	7	.632
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	9	13	.409
Boston	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	5	13	.278

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 3; Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 3; New York 2.
Cincinnati 3; Boston 1.

Games Today.

Chicago at Brooklyn. Rain, two games tomorrow.
St. Louis at New York. Rain, two games tomorrow.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	14	6	.700
Cleveland	11	6	.647
Boston	12	9	.571
New York	11	9	.550
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	9	11	.450
St. Louis	5	14	.263
Philadelphia	5	14	.263

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 3; New York 0.
Boston 2; St. Louis 1.
Other games postponed; rain.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Chicago; cold, New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis; rain.
Washington at Cleveland.

form, negotiated the eighteen hole test in 95 on a 49 and a 46, while Reiss shot a 45 and a 48 for 93.

DeKalb Outclassed.

DeKalb was unable to match the Dixonites despite the rather mediocre golf of the Purple and White foursome. H. Smith gave the Barbs their lowest individual total with an 81 from a 43 and a 38. Greenaway took a 48 and a 45 for a 93. White failed to break 100, making 107 from a 52 and 55, and Luoma's 46 on the first nine was all that saved him from a 100. He got 51 on the last nine and a total of 97. The last nine was played in rain and darkness, hampering the golf of both teams.

A six man team will journey to the Twin City Country Club near Sterling, Wednesday, for a match with Sterling Township high's golfers. The local team will include the foursome that competed against DeKalb, and also Cover and McGinnis.

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